

The PLEASANTON Times

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1977

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Another drought dilemma

PLEASANTON — Combine expansive soil such as clay with the drought. The result? The clay shrinks causing some houses to slip an inch or two and numerous problems for developers and city building departments.

The valley is largely made up of clay soil and fill. Problems with sidewalks and driveways cracking, houses slipping, are not new, but seem to have increased with dry weather.

"People that never had problems before are having them now," says Livermore building inspector Herbert Street.

Recently Street has received several complaints from homeowners in the valley east area near the Lawrence Livermore Lab. Most regard inconveniences such as cracked driveways or front doors that don't fit with frames as they used to.

In Pleasanton, the situation was brought up during last Tuesday's city council meeting. Rodney Cowin, an angry Valley Trails resident, asked council not to approve any Morrison Homes projects until the slippage problem in the Valley Trails development was solved.

Council dismissed Cowin's complaint after Morrison representative Dudley Frost said his firm was investigating why two houses had slipped and how to combat expansive soil.

A few months ago a Valley Trails home sunk on one side about two inches. The sewer trench beneath the home had collapsed, causing serious foundation problems that Morrison Homes repaired.

According to Morrison representative David Applegate, the trench was too close to the foundation piers. Applegate speculates that when the clay soil shrunk, it weakened the layer of soil between trench and piers.

Now another home there has slipped on one side. Morrison has hired a soil engineer to investigate the precise cause and expects a report within the next 10 days.

This home on Mesa Verde Court is next to the Zone 7, Alameda County Flood Control, right-of-way, according to Frost, noting that the right-of-way ditch could have something to do with the house slipping.

"Right now I don't have any idea for who is responsible. There were three parties involved, — Zone 7, the city and us — and we all had some involvement in and around that channel. It appears the ground near

See Cracking, pg. 2

Weather

Showers likely in the Valley today. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Highs in the mid 50s and low 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday with local morning fog. Winds west to northwest 10 to 20 mph today.



No, it was not young Daniel Boone in the wilderness, but young Jason Woods, getting about as close to nature as kids can these days — at a Christmas tree farm. Jason was taking his saw to the base of a lovely pine tree on a crisp winter Day this week at Livermore's Volkman's Tree Farm, getting ready to take it back home and decorate for the holidays.

PHOTO BY JOHN RAMOS

I-580: the cost of being caught

Motorists caught using the diamond lanes on Interstate 580 between Dublin and Eden Canyons are getting set back \$20 per citation according to Livermore Municipal Court.

A California Highway Patrol spokesman said Friday that 24 tickets had been issued in a three day period beginning Dec. 13.

The CHP indicated that the number of violations "appears to be slackening off" since tallies during the first week for the diamond lanes averaged 50 verbal warnings per day.

Motorists with less than three occupants using the diamond lanes are violating the California Vehicle Code designating that part of the freeway for "exclusive use of high occupancy vehicles."

A Municipal Court spokesman said bail for the citation is set at \$15 plus \$5 for a State penalty assessment which is given for all traffic fines.

Labeled a "\$35 million joke" by State Senator John Holmdahl, D-Castro Valley, the I-580 expansion project responsible for the lanes has drawn controversy from the senator who claims the taxpayer's dollar was wasted.

Holmdahl hopes the Department of Transportation will reconsider the restrictive diamond lanes but if attempts at negotiating fail, he is ready to take legislative action.

These carpool and blocked-off lanes exist due to an agreement between the Sierra Club and CalTrans.

Impact of latest traffic controls

Keep 'em rolling through the Valley



Holiday season is not the best time to judge traffic.

Pleasanton's new signals stir comment

For better or worse, new traffic lights on Pleasanton's Main St. have permanently changed the flow of cars through downtown.

But the lights' design consultants and city hall engineers warn that one week is not enough to judge the success or failure of the system, especially during the holiday shopping season.

"They're a real pain to have to shift gears for," said a school bus driver for the Amador/Pleasanton district Friday afternoon.

"Of course when you have a single lane it kind of strings things out. We watch the line of traffic waiting for the green light to make adjustments but around this time of year it's difficult to use that because of the number of shoppers," said Ed Jiu, a design engineer with TJKM Planning and Traffic Consultants.

TJKM did the initial study that led to the city council's approval of the lights last June. Since turning them on last Monday, the firm has monitored traffic at the intersections to make minor adjustments. But according to Jiu, the lights "seem to be fairly well balanced."

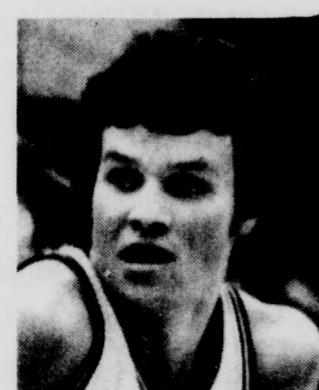
While they may have evened out the flow of vehicles, traffic downtown was undeniably slower last week during the peak rush hours.

Friday afternoon it took anywhere from two to eight minutes to travel four blocks from W. Angela St. to Ray St., a distance of less than a half-mile. At 1:45 it took eight minutes and the trip varied between five and eight minutes for the next hour. By 3 o'clock however it took less than three minutes and traffic continued to flow smoothly until the homeward rush picked up about 4:30.

Most drivers philosophical about the longer wait at the lights.

See Lights, pg. 2

Dons dip



See Page 14

New Dublin library talk

Directors of the Alameda County Dublin Library Corporation will convene Dec. 19 at 6 p.m. at the Dublin Library, 6930 Village Parkway, Dublin.

The purpose of the meeting is to make a final review of plans and specifications for the construction of the new Dublin Library.

The board of directors will also set a date for receiving construction bids.

Granada singers on TV

Chamber singers in Livermore's Granada High School will be featured on the "Young Sounds of Christmas" television program tonight at 6 o'clock on KGO-TV, Channel 7.

This is the third consecutive year for the 16-member mixed group under the direction of Jim Brockman.

City can save you five on fines

LIVERMORE — If the city council agrees, after Jan. 1 parking citations will be infractions rather than misdemeanors.

The word change could mean the difference of five dollars in the fine payment. As of the first of the year a new state law will require the Municipal Court to assess an additional five dollars against all "misdemeanors" which will be paid into the

Victims Compensation Fund.

The city attorney is recommending the word change to avoid the additional cost on parking violations.

In a letter to the council Attorney Gary Reiners explains that "infractions" differ from misdemeanors in that the person charged does not have the right to a trial by jury.

The person also is not entitled to counsel unless arrested and not released on bail or his own recognizance.

Infractions have fines up to \$50 for the first one, up to \$100 for the second infraction and up to \$250 for each additional violation in one year. Mis-

demeanor convictions can be fined up to \$500 for each offense.

The council will look at the subject Monday night at 8 p.m. during the regular council meeting.

Also on the agenda will be the conclusion of the Housing and Community Development grant decisions. Council members worked on the budget recommendations last week, but delayed final decision on several groups until Monday.

The Social Concerns Committee recommended Interfaith Housing for \$26,870; Livermore Fire Department, \$12,888 and Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity, \$5,245 hr.

See Lights, pg. 2

Newlin is known to be a finalist in the Southern California district's search for a replacement to the long-since departed Dr. Maury Ross.

Pleasanton Joint School District board president Betty Nosstran has confirmed that Newlin met with Norwalk-La Mirada board members last week while at the California School Boards Association (CSBA)-Association of California School Administrators (ACSA) conference in San Francisco.

Both local boards are aware

Newlin has been interviewed, and know that he has been contacted by several districts in the past year.

A memo distributed by the southland district's teachers association 10 days ago implied that district's board and Newlin were in the negotiating stage.

Newlin has steadfastly stated he has made no commitment to any other district and "enjoys his association with the Amador and Pleasanton districts."

See Newlin, pg. 2

New job?

Schools' chief may head south

The Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District's wooing of Amador-Pleasanton superintendent Bruce Newlin apparently is continuing.

Rap Sheet**Large theft of televisions**

DUBLIN — Televisions and stereo equipment valued at more than \$7,200 were stolen from Star Television at 6843 Village Parkway in the early morning hours of Dec. 9 despite a silent alarm that brought sheriff's deputies to the scene immediately.

Deputies arrived at the store about 3:15 a.m. and discovered a display window had been smashed. No persons were found in the store or the immediate area.

An inventory showed that 15 television sets and stereo gear with a total value of \$7,219 were missing. Deputies recovered fingerprints and a tire iron at the scene. The investigation is continuing.

PLEASANTON — A search of a Cressin Road residence Wednesday led police to the recovery of approximately three pounds of high grade marijuana and a quantity of cocaine, police reported.

The marijuana was valued at \$1,700 and the cocaine at \$700, police said.

A tape deck reportedly stolen from Oakland was also recovered. One suspect was arrested at the scene and booked to Santa Rita Jail.

LIVERMORE — Police Tuesday arrested three persons suspected on complicity in the alleged sale of cocaine to undercover officers.

Officers made the buy at a Fourth Street business after following one suspect from an El Rancho Drive residence. One person at the shop and two persons at the El Rancho Drive home were arrested.

LIVERMORE — A 14-year-old youth who allegedly stole a stereo system from a Chateau La Vie residence and later tried to recover it from the horseshoe pits at Robertson Park where he had hidden it was arrested by police staking out the goods.

When the youth and two companions returned to pick up the stereo, they were arrested by police. The two companions were released.

The youth was booked on suspicion of burglary, possession of stolen property, burglary and three counts of petty theft.

LIVERMORE — A man who returned to his car 27 minutes after it had run out of gas on Stanley Boulevard Thursday found that all the windows had been broken out of the car except one.

A beer bottle found near the scene was believed to be the weapon used. Damage was estimated at \$400.

PLEASANTON — Burglars removed a 13-inch color television from a house on Amaral Circle residence Wednesday, police reported. There are no suspects.

DUBLIN — A \$300 electric guitar was taken from a wall display at Lee's Guitar at 7013 Dublin Blvd. Tuesday, the sheriff's department reported.

There were no witnesses to the theft. The investigation is continuing.

PLEASANTON — Vandals removed and destroyed a sign at Ron's Auto at 235 Main St. last week, police reported.

The sign was valued at \$350 and the standard at \$400. There are no suspects.

DUBLIN — A 50-gallon trash container was thrown through a three by five foot window at Grand Auto, 7100 Regional St. early Friday, the sheriff's department reported. There are no suspects.

LIVERMORE — Vandals caused several hundred dollars damage to a school and a park last week, police reported.

Vandals caused extensive damage by driving over lawns at Portola Park located at Portola and Junction streets. Estimates of damage were in the \$400 range.

At Granada High School, three six by six foot tempered glass windows were broken out with rocks. An estimated \$350 damage resulted.

Valley obituaries**Augusta Vierra**

LIVERMORE — Augusta A. (Strebe) Vierra, 87, died Dec. 16, 1977, in a Livermore hospital. She was a native of Germany and a Livermore resident 54 years.

Mrs. Vierra was a member of Herman Sons Lodge No. 42 (a German club) of Hayward.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph Vierra of Livermore; a daughter, Martha Franchi of Alameda; a son, Fred G. Strebe of Dorena, Ore.; one sister, Agnes Buntgen of West Germany; eight grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Friends may call for visitation Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held Monday, Dec. 19, 8 p.m., at the mortuary chapel.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Tuesday, 10 a.m., at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livermore. Entombment will follow in the family mausoleum at Roselawn Cemetery, Livermore.

Memorial services will be held Monday, Dec. 19 at Sorenson Brothers Mortuary at 1140 B. Street, Hayward.

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The family would appreciate flowers or memorial contributions to the Heart Fund.

Joseph Larsson

Joseph A. Larsson, a native of Alameda and a resident of Pleasanton during the late 1940's, died Thursday, Dec. 15, 1977 in Oakland.

He was 57.

Mr. Larsson had lived in Pleasanton for nearly a decade and was a member of Odd Fellows and a Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Larsson; and his children, Joseph Larsson Jr., Cheryl Weeks, both of Arizona; and Linda Santa Maria of Concord. He is also survived by his mother Elizabeth Larsson of Alameda and 13 grandchildren.

Private family services will be held Monday, Dec. 19, 2:30 p.m., in the Calaghan Mortuary Chapel, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Interment will follow in Roselawn Cemetery, Livermore.

Contributions in her memory to the American Cancer Society would be preferred.



Ways and means of financing the proposed 150 new public housing units scheduled to replace the dilapidated Komandorski Village apartments, shown above, are being pursued in Pleasanton. The city's housing authority will ask the California Housing Finance Agency for funds.

Pleasanton tries Newlin in running new housing tack

Cont. from pg. 1

PLEASANTON — The Housing Authority has a new angle on how to fund the proposed 150 new public housing units scheduled to replace Komandorski Village outside city limits.

CHFA is expected to grant funds in the form of long-term loans for 400 public housing units next year. Parsons is applying for 150 units, though he admits Pleasanton will be lucky to receive funds for even 50.

The 50 units already approved by HUD are "hoped" to be completed by the end of 1978. They'll be expensive, but worth the cost, according to Parsons.

The Housing Authority will pay back, including interest, almost \$5 million on the original \$2 million loan. A loan from CHFA would also be paid back with interest.

Funds to pay the loans back would come from rent as the Housing Authority is a self-supporting agency here.

Komandorski Village, barrack type apartments built as "temporary" housing during World War II, is scheduled for demolition under a mandate from the state legislature. — by Jayne Garrison

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Newlin is in his fourth year with the Valley districts, having come here from Lancaster. Prior to that, he was with the Calexico School District.

The memo continues its speculation by stating, "It is believed an employment contract is currently being negotiated between Dr. Newlin and the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Education.

The memo circulated to teachers in the Los Angeles County district starts off, "It appears the fumbling search for a new superintendent to replace the departing Maurice A. Ross, has finally come to an embarrassing end."

Continues the memo, "The Board of Education has apparently informally decided to hire Dr. Bruce Newlin as the new superintendent for the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District. Acting Superintendent Bruce Butler was seen escorting Dr. Newlin around various campuses in the local district on Monday, Dec. 5."

Then the memo remarks, "Newlin is described by Pleasanton sources as 'young, good looking, slick, image conscious, personally ambitious, and capable of poor relations with teachers.' The sources describe Newlin as generally unpopular with Pleasanton's teachers."

— by Al Fischer

Former valley resident shot

OAKLAND — A maintenance man, formerly of Pleasanton, was tragically shot Thursday as sheriff's deputies were evicting a Park Villa tenant.

Dead is Joseph A. Larson, 57, of San Leandro who came into the line of fire after Wilma Jean Stephney allegedly pulled the trigger of a 12 gauge shotgun she had behind her apartment door.

Reports from the Oakland Police Department indicate the shotgun blast occurred after two Alameda County Sheriff's deputies knocked at apartment No. 110 and advised Stephney that she was being evicted from the 1221 E.

21st St. residence. Police said Stephney fired one shot through the door and the rounds struck Larson in the chest as he was walking by.

The report said Park Villa's owner, Myron Marks, was superficially injured in the arm from the single blast.

Larson was taken to Alameda County Hospital where he died a short time later.

While living in Pleasanton during the late 1940's and early 1950's, Larson operated a chicken ranch on Happy Valley Road.

Stephney was taken into custody by Oakland Police,

Lights' reaction

Cont. from pg. 1

"I don't really care about it," said a blond high school student who spent much of the afternoon "cruising" Main St. in her green Firebird.

Jiu pointed out one advantage of the lights: the improved access for cars and pedestrians on side streets in the downtown.

Cracking clay soil

Cont. from pg. 1

town area. City engineer Alan Campbell agreed.

"A lot of our staff people

have indicated it was easier to cross Main Street

in traffic," he said.

However the city and JKJM noted fine tuning the system could last several more weeks as drivers and pedestrians adapt and learn to go with the flow.

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Pre-schoolers' Christmas party

A cautious Annelise Rasmussen takes her turn at breaking this huge surprise-filled piñata. Her classmates at John Knox Nur-

sery School in Dublin stand motionless and intrigued with anticipation of things to come.

Dublin High reports honor roll for first quarter school year

DUBLIN — The Principal's Honor Roll for the first quarter at Dublin High School has been announced.

The Honor Roll includes students who have compiled a "B" average and above.

The following students achieved straight "A's" during the first quarter:

Seniors: Carol Allen, Melody Blitz, Dean Croke, Karen Howard, Sharon Hunt, Clark Jensen, Jackie Nguyen, Kimberly Parks, Glynda Perley, Eva Raiger, Pam Rankin, Ronnie Sapp, Debbie Schweizer, Karen Steimetz, Kristin Swihart, Patricia Waldron.

Juniors: John Citi, Patty Gower, Steve Harrop, Alec Hughes, and Gayle Monger.

Sophomores: Stuart Billette, Kristin Bozak, Matt Carrere, Cathy Dugan, Julie Hayes, Steven Hobbs, Rodger Hughes, William Hurst, Olga Ligeti, Eric Platt, Julee Pollard, Shari Vanderpool, Erik Vollbrecht, Steven Witmer, and Mike Ferrera.

The following students were named to the Honor Roll for achieving "B" plus averages:

Seniors — John Castane,

da, Diane Kokaly, Craig Snyder, Paula Brownell,

Pamela Clark, Kimberly Faaborg, Suzanne Green-

span, Mary Arendt, Paula Dougherty, Ronald Jones,

Robert McElfresh, Debbi Pertel, Arleen Santos,

Sherry Scheirn, William Wuepper, Katherine Armo-

sino, Charlene Geisler,

Sharon Anderson, Karen Bozak, Suzanne Boyett,

Elaine Alaimeda, Eliza-

beth Bonasch, Andrea Crumpler, Lori Edwards,

Beth Pell, Christine Ga-

voni, Ann Green, Annette



Negotiations

"Whaddaya mean the Star Wars game is out of stock?" Young Steven Campiotti checks out Santa's inventory before the big day arrives at a recent visit to the Pleasanton Play Center holiday party. Steven appears to be arranging a big deal here, as Santa apparently tries to assure him that whatever the toys, Christmas will be a good one this year.

(Times photo by John Ramos)

Prepared childbirth course set

Amador Adult Education has scheduled a six-week course, Education for Childbirth, which is focused on the Lamaze method of prepared child birth.

There are still openings in the next classes starting Jan. 3 and 5. Persons are eligible for this class if they are expecting their child before March 16.

The class will focus on the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth. Each class consists of a lecture discussion as well as an exercise period. The content includes material and fetal changes during pregnancy. What to expect during the stages of labor and delivery, medication and anes-

thesia and some of the changes to be expected after delivery. Since the husband's role as coach or helper during labor is also discussed in detail, the expectant couple is encouraged to attend together if possible. During the exer-

cise session, tools which can be utilized during labor are practiced, including certain breathing methods, relaxation and concentration techniques. Since the class size is limited, pre-registration is necessary.

For further information,

call Amador Adult Educa-

tion at 462-0022.

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Financing hinders increased desire for Catholic school

In light of recent interest among some Valley parents in starting a Catholic school in Pleasanton, connected with St. Augustine's Catholic Church, and amid conflicting reports of the cost of such a school, and the cost to students' families for tuition, Sister M. Emmanuel, O.P., Principal of St. Michael's School in Livermore, one of the two existing parochial schools in the Valley, consented to an interview.

Sister M. Emmanuel, is in charge of a \$100,000 per year operation which serves 320 students in grades one through eight.

Twenty five percent of that money comes from a Parish subsidy, and 75 percent comes from tuition and fees paid by the students' families. The Parent-Teachers Group provides another \$5000 per year for extras, "for things we wouldn't be able to do otherwise, elective programs, an extensive P.E. program," says Sister Emmanuel.

There are students, says Sister Emmanuel, who do not pay tuition due to a low income. St. Michael's parish subsidizes these students. No funds are received from the Oakland Diocese for operating the school or for student tuition.

The state of California, however, pays for books for all secular subjects such as

Math, Social studies and English, at the Catholic school. The curriculum includes formal religious training in each class every day.

The faculty consists of three full time Catholic sisters, two additional sisters part time, and eight lay teachers. Sister Emmanuel concedes the salaries paid teachers are not comparable to salaries for teachers in the public schools. She explains that "teachers who come here are dedicated to Christian Education, and they are sort of donating their service, just as the sisters are." She says that in addition to the formal religion class taught in each class, every day, there is religious training integrated into the other curriculum, even by the lay teachers.

The religious affiliation of the lay teachers is reported by Sister Emmanuel as being one non-Catholic lay teacher, seven Catholic lay teachers.

To meet the requirements of the state of California, teachers at the Catholic school must have the same educational background as those required of public school teachers: four years of college resulting in a BA degree in a major subject, plus one additional year at a college or university, with a major in Education, resulting in a Teaching Credential granted by the state, with a specialization in either secondary or primary education.

At this time there are two non-Catholic students attending the Catholic school, the children of the non-Catholic president of the Parent-Teacher Group at St. Michael.

However the school is not taking non-Catholic students, because there is a waiting list of 200 students waiting to be admitted to the school. Catholics would be served first.

The school consists of eight classrooms, with forty children and one teacher in each class. There is very little turnover, says the Principal. Students usually go to the school for their whole elementary school years, grades one through eight.

Because of this, and because all parents are expected to help the school in some way, Sister Emmanuel reports, the school has a family-like feeling and also because of the small total enrollment.

"We know the children very well. There's a lot of personal, individual concern, a lot of communication between parents and teachers," says the head of the parochial school, and there are no drug problems, "not yet, anyway."

She added that families have to help in order for the school to have many programs they have.

—by Arline Butterfield

Amador unit eyes grant priorities

The school site council for the Amador Valley Joint High School District met earlier this week to organize, complete the application for the first state grants for school improvement, and plan for the January presentation before the State review committee.

It will be the review committee that will make the selection of the schools to receive the first School Improvement Grants.

Dublin High School has been selected by the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District as the first school to apply for new funds provided by Assembly Bill 65.

Unlike many other state and federal programs, AB 65 provides funding for planning time as well as for implementation of new programs which would best allow schools to raise the skill levels of their students. This legislation is linked to Assembly Bill 3408, which requires a proficiency exam (in addition to passing required courses) for a high school diploma as of June 1981.

Although Dublin High will be the only applicant from the Amador district for AB 65 funding this year, Amador and Foothill high schools' site councils are already being formed to consider applications in future years.

The Amador district site council is composed of teachers Steve Honett, Dorothy Dow, John Seymour, Herb Bryant, and Barbara Heimowitz, staff members Milna McCullough and Don Seaver, parents Herb Bettencourt, Nancy Fikes, Gail Malfatti, and Phil Crumpler, and students John Daugherty, John Amador, Jerry Fikes and Cheryl Mohondro.

Pleasanton school seeks to push writing skills

PLEASANTON — The Harvest Park School Authors' Program for 1977-78 has been announced by coordinator Judy Bryer, librarian at the intermediate grades school.

Goal of the program is to generate and promote an interest in reading and writing in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at the school.

The program begins Jan. 25 with a benefit luncheon for teachers and parents at the school, featuring author Marilyn Sachs as guest speaker.

Marilyn Sachs was born in New York City and now lives in San Francisco. She has written many books for children and her latest is "A December Tale."

Dale Fife is probably

best known for her books about Lincoln Farnum: "Who's in Charge of Lincoln," "What's New Lincoln," and "What's the Prize, Lincoln."

—

Ms. Sachs was born in New York City and now lives in San Francisco. She has written many books for children and her latest is "A December Tale."

Dale Fife is probably

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At 95, she's an independent country woman who still does her own chores.

Mayme on the farm

Her house is hidden off the main road, down a winding gravel road in the Livermore countryside.

It's an old yellow farmhouse, the kind with a wide summertime - and lemonade porch nobody makes anymore, and there's big comfortable chairs.

She comes from around the corner, a tiny little old lady with that mist of white hair. Her steps, soft, small steps, are the only sound in the quiet, except for the rustling trees.

"C'mon into the kitchen," she says. "The kitchen's warm. It's too expensive to heat the whole house."

Her name is Mary, but everyone calls her Mayme. And she's been part of Livermore's history since the days when "there were dirt roads and wooden sidewalks" and wild horses to tame in the hills.

Mayme McCoy will be 95 on December 27, and she's been living in the same area of Livermore farmland for about 90 of those years.

Born in 1882, she came with her pioneer family to the Valley so long ago that she can't even remember when, really.

Mayme still drives her Maverick into town, to play cards with the senior citizens' group there. She doesn't need glasses to read.

She gets up every morning before breakfast to tend the garden, and insists she doesn't need a doctor or dentist.

Except for her first paid job, which she took on at 59, Mayme has mostly stayed on the ranch, where she lives with her son James, who is himself 71 and retired.

"I don't like Livermore anymore," says Mayme, leaning forward in her wooden kitchen

ound here, they've been here for years. They like the life."

James is robust, strong, and looks many years younger than his age.

So does Mayme.

"I come from good stock," she says, nodding her head for emphasis. "I had a grandfather who lived until he was 94."

"As the years go by, you learn to take care of yourself," she says. For a farming lady, that means lots of fruits and vegetables to eat, and "meat for protein," Mayme says. She doesn't smoke, and "I used to be able to stand liquor, but I can't anymore."

James smiles and says his mother is "a country woman. Her life has been extended in the country."

For both of them, there could be no other way. "You can go outside and you don't have any-

She drives, reads without glasses and doesn't have a doctor.

body watching you," he says. "There's more privacy. You city people are used to hearing the arguments next door, dogs barking, the planes. We aren't."

Though Mayme's father once "owned all these hills around here," says James, pointing out the window, now "we own a little more than a hundred acres."

All the rest of the family sold out their shares, but "she was the only one who held on," says James, gesturing to his mother.

Mayme knows and loves those hills and plains surrounding her farm because "I was raised here," she says, matter-of-factly.

In fact, she grew up right on the farm that is next to the one she lives on today.

Her father, a well-known pioneer rancher, "bought a section here and there," adding on to his holdings, Mayme says. "By the time he died, he was quite well off."

"I used to help take care of the cows and horses," she says. "I used to ride those hills on horseback. The horses had the range, and my father would send us out to get them with a harness."

Those were the days when "you had to tame your own," James adds.

In those days — that was, the late 1890's — Mayme would ride a horse and cart, or a bicycle into town, and go to "the little Mocho School. There weren't many kids. I don't believe there were ever more than 20."

She went into town later for high school, where one of her classmates was another Livermore pioneer, May Nissen.

In those days, there were "hardly any sidewalks, and just dirt roads, she says. Now, "you don't know many of the new people, and all the new streets," she says, "there's so many."

Mayme smiles and her face pops into a million tiny lines, all of them centered around the mouth.

Nowadays, she may not be taming wild horses anymore. But "she gets up in the morning and goes out to the garden to putter around," James laughs. "She pulls weeds, even if there's nothing there, even before she eats, early in the morning."

Mayme is nodding and listening to him.

"She can get out there and dig with a spading fork — doesn't even use a tractor, like those other modern farmers."

Her spunky nature extends to her attitude



Mayme McCoy, who will celebrate her 95th birthday this month, has lived on the same area of farmland in Livermore for about 90 of those years.

about her health. It's exercise, she insists, that keeps her going.

"I haven't got a doctor," says this great-great grandmother of 11, great-grandmother of 10 and grandmother of 5. "And I don't need a dentist," she adds.

That kind of stubbornness has been a good thing for her.

Years ago, when her sons were teenagers, her

Mayme rode the hills back when 'you had to tame your own horse.'

husband "left, and didn't tell me he was leaving," she says. He came back, but "I wouldn't have any of it," Mayme adds.

The two were divorced, and Mayme held tight to her rights, especially where the land was concerned. "He sold the horses," she said, "but I homesteaded the land. There wasn't a thing he could do."

Though running a farm was not an easy thing for a lone woman to do in pre-depression days, Mayme was strong, determined to keep the ranch for her family. "We had to see things

were in order," she says. "Here, we could earn a living. I ran the ranch, and the boys helped."

It was much later — at age 59 that she got her first and only job outside the ranch, as a bottler for the Cresta Blanca Winery. "I liked it," Mayme says. "I could do anything on the line." From her social security, and the company pension, Mayme has kept a small income.

Because she has collected that company pension for so many years now, Mayme says she is actually making money on the deal — earning more from the pension than she ever did from a salary. "I'm living too long," she laughs.

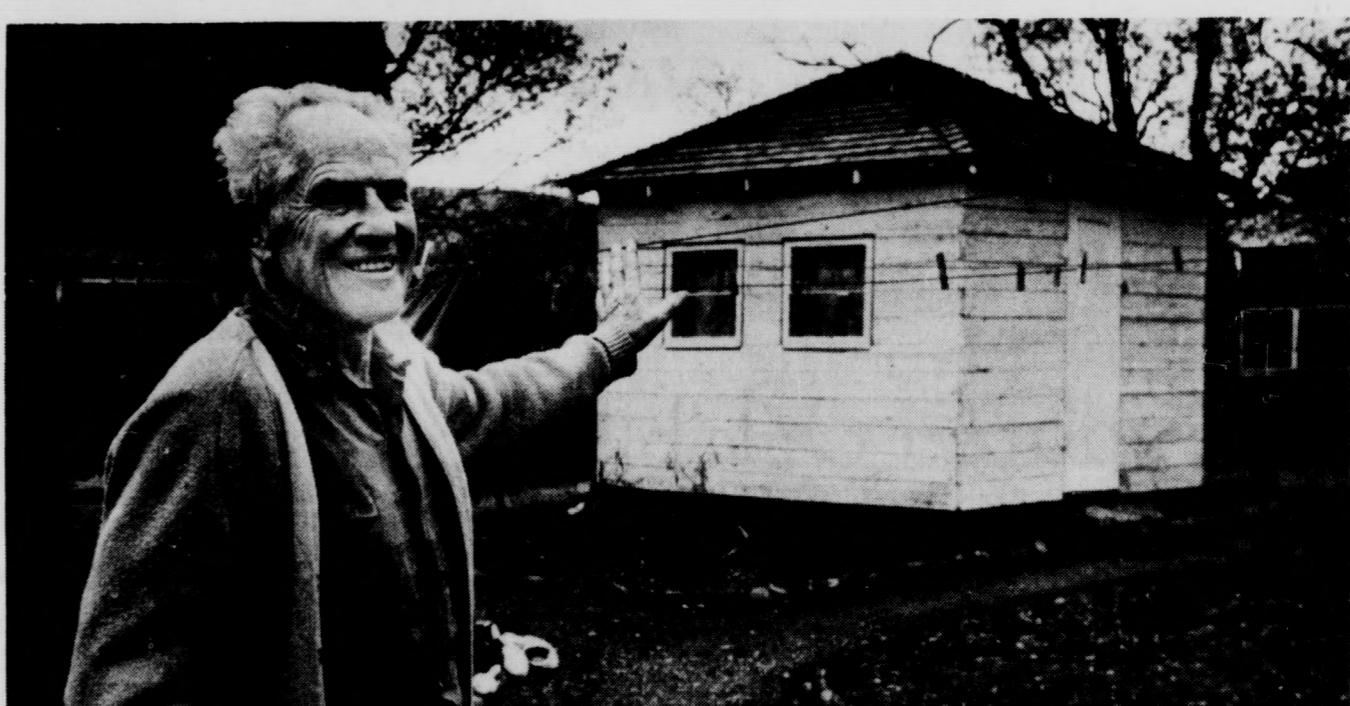
Though she had that job, Mayme hasn't yet discovered "the machine age," laughs James, "except for the car."

She takes it into town, to get together with other seniors and play her favorite games, "whist, bridge and pinochle. They tell me I'm good," she says.

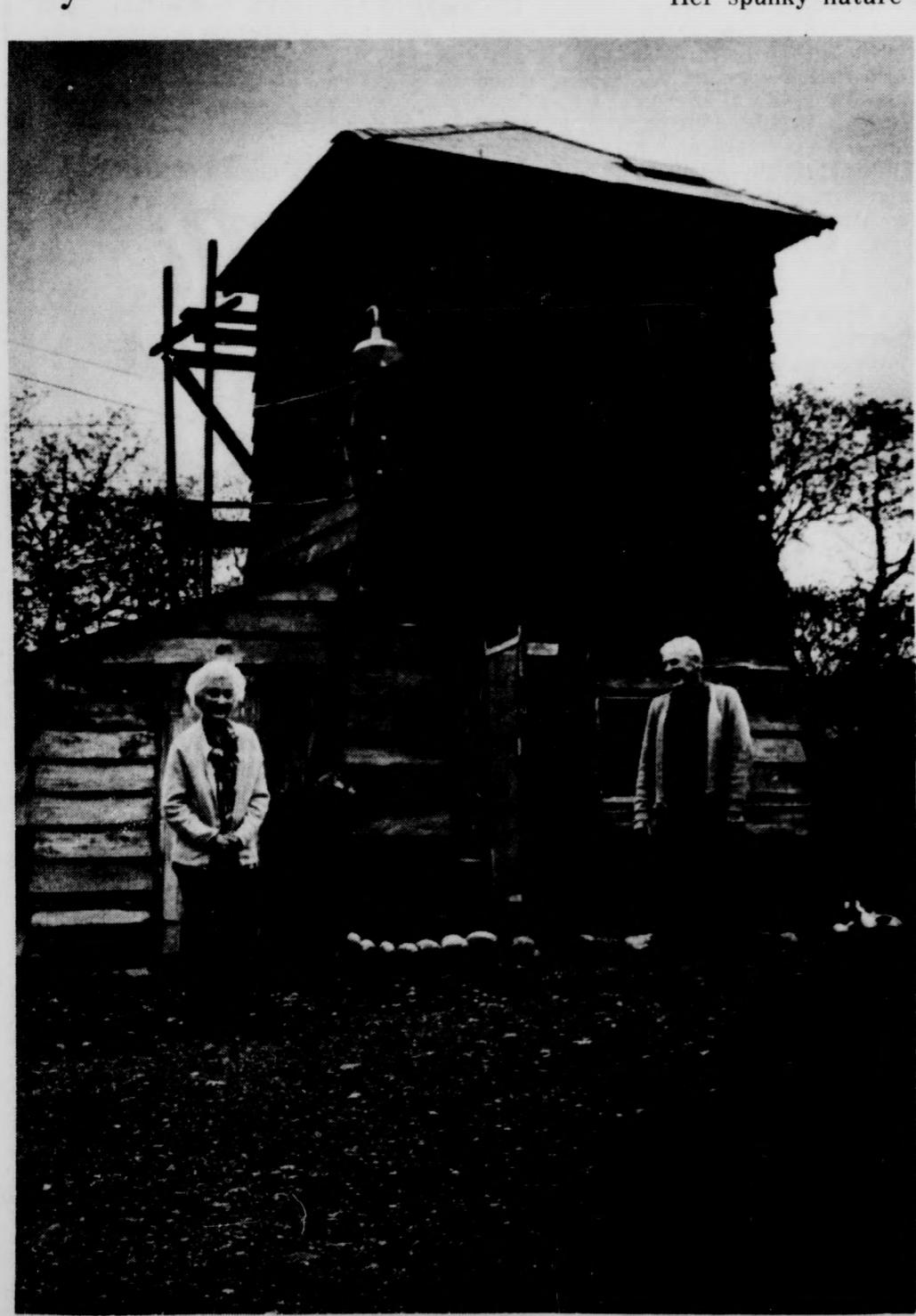
It's a small concession to modern times, and those don't come easy to Mayme. "Her life," says James, "is a simple life, right within this community."

"I like the country," she says, glancing out to that wide, flat expanse of land which rises, like soft waves, into the green foothills of the Livermore Valley.

"I wouldn't have lived so long if I wasn't out here. I wouldn't be living."



Daily walks around the farm (left) help Mayme and son James to stay fit. Here, they head around an old water storage shed outside the farmhouse. At right, James points out a structure on the property that came from part of an old railroad station.



John Bull enjoys his pint of bitters in the dimpled pub mug by Ravenhead of England. The original as found throughout England. \$2.95

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Mori gives a boost to Dublin cityhood force



Scout training

Monica Macdonald, left, and Ann Sherwood have signed up for Scout Aquatics Training at Valley Community Swim Center. The program is being offered during holiday break by the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) Recreation Department. American National Red Cross courses will be taught and children could possibly receive Red Cross certification plus their necessary merit badge(s). Boy and girl scouts are invited to participate from Dec. 26 to Dec. 30. For further all 88-7711.

details call 828-7711. Monica is a Brownie in Troop 181. Ann is in Troop 1643. Both girls are from San Ramon.

Fun week begins in Dublin

DUBLIN — Christmas Fun Week sponsored by the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) Recreation Department kicks off today and winds up Dec. 23.

A Teen Crafts Fair is slated for today from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center. Crafts will be exhibited and sold by district teens.

Dec. 19 is the date set for Santa's Workshop being held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Shannon Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin. This

workshop entails an afternoon of stories, songs and crafts for ages 4 to 8. Pre-registration was required by Dec. 15.

The movie "Babes in Toyland" will be shown Dec. 21 at Shannon Center from 1 to 3 p.m. All ages are welcome. Refreshments will be sold.

Elves Playday from 1 to 4 p.m. is Dec. 23 at Shannon Center. This is an afternoon of contests, games and fun for ages 6 to 14.

Santa's phone hotline will be available Dec. 19 through Dec. 22. But due to his busy schedule he will only be taking calls from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on hotline 828-8920.

Santa Claus and one of his elves can visit your home during Christmas week.

For more information call DSRSD's Recreation Department at 828-7711.

Special chance to learn aquatics training

DUBLIN — The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) is holding a Scout Aquatics Training Session during the holiday break.

Boy and Girl Scouts of all ages are scheduled for this unique swimming opportunity from Dec. 26 to Dec. 30.

Lessons are to be taught at Valley Community Swim Center, Village Parkway, Dublin.

Participants can choose from the 10 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. time slots.

American National Red Cross courses will be taught. Children could possibly receive Red Cross Certification and their necessary merit badge(s).

Troop leaders and/or in-

dividuals may call Chris-tine at 828-7711 for further details.

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Approval for Dublin library

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors last week approved the final plans and specifications for the new Dublin Library, expected to be completed in January, 1979.

The \$922,000 estimated cost of the new facility will be financed by a non-profit corporation established for the purpose. That group's board of directors is expected to call for bids Dec. 19 and open them on Jan. 24, 1978. Construction will begin in March, 1978.

The new library will be located near Albertson's market.

NEED A LAUGH?
If you require a good hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

DUBLIN — The Citizens for Dublin Cityhood gained assistance from Assemblyman Floyd Mori in getting sales tax revenue figures from the State Board of Equalization.

Dave Burton, chairman of the citizens group, said Mori agreed to help get the figures. The sales tax revenue figures are needed as verification that Dublin could exist as a city, Burton added.

Citizens for Dublin Cityhood is a group gathering facts that are necessary before trying to get the proposed incorporation of Dublin put to a public vote.

Burton said the citizens group was also planning to have a preliminary study prepared on the feasibility of incorporating Dublin.

A \$1000 fund to be used for such a study was allocated by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. Since the money has to be administered through a public agency, the Dublin Chamber of Commerce formed a steering committee to request they serve as the conduit agency.

A letter requesting the \$1000 has been drafted, Burton said.

He added that as soon as the revenue figures were available plus the \$1000, Citizens for Dublin Cityhood could proceed with the preliminary feasibility study.

Another step toward getting the proposed incorporation put to a vote will be to have attorneys draw up a petition under rules laid down in AB-1533.

AB-1533 goes into effect Jan. 1, 1978. The new law completely revises incorporation procedures of new cities plus annexation to or detachment from existing cities.

A 25 per cent voter approval to bring the incorporation issue to ballot would be necessary on the petition.

An application may be filed by an affected district without having to utilize a petition, according to the new law. The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) would be the affected district in this case.

However, Burton said the petition method would be studied.

A public meeting will be held by Citizens for Dublin Cityhood as soon as more progress has been made, Burton said.



Request line

Got a special request for Santa Claus that just has to get through? There's one area group who are trying to help the busy Claus this year — the Campfire Girls. Local groups are acting as a kind of "answering service" for Santa, as elves to answer letters which are sent to the Livermore or Pleasanton Post Offices. Parents are reminded

that kids' should put their return addresses on the letters. The service project is unusual, as the girls have delighted Valley youngsters for years with answers about Santa's diet or Mrs. Santa's wardrobe. Shown here acting as Santa's helpers are Sharon LaScola, Teri Ryan and Bev Linderman.

Workshop on vandalism

DUBLIN — A steering committee concerned with the problem of vandalism in Dublin and San Ramon is mapping out plans for a community workshop geared to deal with the problem.

The committee is particularly interested in having teenagers and other young people attend the workshop to hear what they have to say about vandalism and how they think it could be curtailed. Adult input is also welcomed.

The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) set up the steering committee. Yesterday at Shannon Center in Dublin, the committee set a tentative date of Feb. 16 for the proposed workshop.

Representatives of local agencies serve on the committee. Supervisor Valerie Raymond of Alameda County's first district attended yesterday's session. Others were Carolyn Hendrickson and Pat Butts of the San Ramon Committee for Crime Prevention, Pete Hegarty of DSRSD's Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC), Connie Riki of Hotline, Inc., Brian May the Senior Recreation Supervisor of DSRSD and R.J. Nash a Dublin resident interested in helping teens.

The workshop's purpose is twofold, according to May. One is to improve community knowledge about crime. The other is to improve the communities capabilities for dealing with the problem.

In order to spread interest, plans are to ask school boards, DSRSD, Dublin Chamber of Commerce and the Boards of Supervisors from Alameda and Contra Costa counties to declare the week of Feb. 27 to

March 3 "Community Crime Alert Week" in Dublin-San Ramon.

Publicity through newspapers, radio, TV, newsletters, schools plus invitations to special interest groups will be released.

Visual aids will be incorporated into the workshop along with a round-table discussion format. Babysitting will be made available.

Law enforcement representatives pointed out at an earlier session of the steering committee that 90 per cent of Dublin-San Ramon vandalism is done by a group of 25 to 30 repeaters.

Alcohol, drugs plus lack of parental caring and control contribute to a juvenile's disregard of the law, committee members agreed.

Committee members re-

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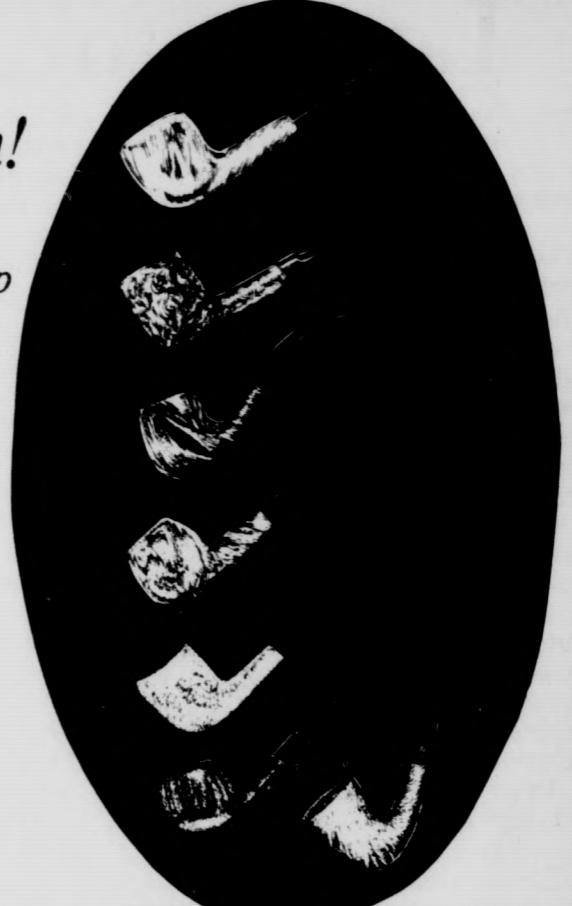
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Sierra Club

There was a time, when business interests sought to turn Yosemite Park into a circus, that many of us saw the need for a "people's voice" in matters of such widespread concern.

The Sierra Club gave us that voice, and thousands throughout California plus thousands more across the nation would lend support to that organization.

Today, there are still parks and wilderness that need protecting. But the Sierra Club leadership has so wrapped itself in politics of the moment that it has lost contact with the land; and those leaders have lost contact with the people.

The comic situation which now prevails along a three-mile stretch of Interstate 580 in Dublin Canyon is one more tiresome example of current Sierra Club thinking.

Yes, we can all agree that air pollution is a problem that must be attacked ... not just in this basin,

but in Oakland and San Francisco and all those other major sources of air pollutants. There are a dozen studies underway involving a hundred responsible agencies, all looking to the Bay Area's smog problem. That is the way it must be approached; that is the way, ultimately, we will find meaningful answer.

It will not be found by playing games with three miles or even ten miles of I-580 freeway. Air pollution will not be removed from the Bay Area or from the nation simply because the Sierra Club gets another injunction.

We need enlightened leadership. We need answers. We do not need a new bunch of ego-building politicians making waves with the old bunch of ego-building politicians.

The Sierra Club should learn that, or it should go out of business.

Timely tree tips

It's the time of year when the joy of the season is expressed in warm holiday decorations. So that the warmth of your Yule festivity might not burn down your house, the following warnings are repeated once more:

Purchase only light strings which carry the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label. The label should also indicate which lights and cords are good for outdoor or indoor uses.

Check wiring on hand for bare spots, cracked sockets and plugs, and loose connections.

Do not overload the circuits. Electrical wiring that is forced to carry more than intended may overheat and result in a fire.

Never place electrical lighting close to flammable materials.

String lights should never be used on a metal tree. A short circuit in the insulation could make the tree electrically "live", resulting in severe electrical shock. Use spot lights to illuminate a metal tree.

Remember ... always turn off lighting when leaving home or retiring for the evening.

The Institute reminds that the selection of a Christmas tree, whether natural or artificial is an important matter. Artificial trees should carry a flame resistant label. A natural tree should be checked for freshness; keep that base holder full of water!

ANOTHER VIEW

Legislator, porno

Assemblyman Ken Maddy,
Chairman
Assembly Criminal Justice
Committee

There are few problems more difficult to deal with in our society than the problem of obscenity and pornography. How do we restrict the flow of this salacious, sick material without endangering our First Amendment rights of free speech and a free press? Even the U.S. Supreme Court has had difficulty in completely answering this question, as any trip to a so-called "adult" book store will tell you.

But recently we have been successful, how successful only time will tell, in passing legislation clamping down on a particularly odious kind of pornography, that which promotes the abuse of minor children.

Prior to the adjournment of the legislature this past September, the Assembly Committee on Criminal Justice passed two bills which were designed to assist law enforcement in protecting minors against what was viewed as a specific kind of child abuse, the employment of children to engage in sexual acts for purpose of publishing pornographic materials. They were passed as emergency measures and are now law.

The committee found we were

dealing with two areas of concern in the matter of child pornography, thus of the eight bills we examined it seemed that there were the best vehicles to do the job.

The first, AB 1580 by Assemblyman James Ellis of San Diego, deals with the problem of distribution and exhibition of obscene child pornography, making its possession for this purpose a felony and requiring purveyors to report their sources for this invidious material.

The second bill, SB 817 by Senator Robert Presely of Riverside, deals with the area of actual child abuse and for the first time specifically makes it a felony to employ minors under the age of 16 for the performance of specific sexual acts or simulated conduct for commercial purposes. It also makes it a felony for any parent or guardian to permit such activity.

Now our police chiefs and district attorneys have the tools to arrest and prosecute for these crimes. Already there have been several prosecutions under these statutes in Los Angeles County. I have asked that the committee be notified of any problems which develop under such prosecutions in case more legislation is necessary.

Then the "voice" came to the labor room and introduced himself to me as Dr. Tom Dooley.

His outgoing personality tempered with unusual kindness gave me courage to ask if he had really been talking to the Jimmy Doolittle. He said, "yes" and explained the General had been a family friend for years.

Husbands weren't allowed in labor and/or delivery rooms in those days. But when Dooley assisted me on my frequent exercise walks, he saw to it we walked in corridors where my husband could join me. When I was trying to rest, Dooley would take my husband to the hospital cafeteria for coffee.

Dooley told us about a time he rounded up a group of St. Louis debutantes "who had nothing too important to do" and invited them to his Mother's apartment for an afternoon party. Without telling the girls, he also arranged for an ambulance to bring some crippled children to the party so they could have an outing.

Dooley said the girls were a bit stunned at first but being good trouper they soon entered into the spirit of entertaining the youngsters. To make the party even livelier, he bought a dozen baby ducks to delight the kids. The party was a huge success, he said. But afterwards he couldn't figure out what to do with the ducks.

Finally, he loaded the ducks into the ambulance with the kids, drove up to the door of a St. Louis

Dr. Tom Dooley's special blend of compassion and keen humor helped my husband and me through a tense weekend in 1952.

At that time, Dooley was an intern at St. John's Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri. He later became famous for his humanitarian work in Laos.

My husband and I were about to become parents for the first time. And although the baby was letting me know he was considering arriving any moment, it was two days before his grand debut.

During those two days, Dooley did everything possible to make the waiting pleasant for my husband and me.

Just after being admitted to the maternity section, I overheard a phone conversation that was my first inkling there was someone unusual on the premises.

From across the hall I heard a man's voice asking, "General Doolittle, will you be able to join us tomorrow night at the Chase Club for Mother's birthday party?" And after a pause, "Good, see you there."

The week in retrospect

'Birds and bees'

Back in the 1950s one of the few issues that could bring tempers to flashpoint quickly was that of the "family living" or "sex education" instruction.

And, mind you, this was when it was being considered for inclusion at the senior high school level!

The controversy has been regenerated in recent years as educators and parents have shaped new instructional units for lower grades. It is now possible for youngsters to have "family life" and/or health instruction in the lower elementary grades.

Instruction in these sensitive areas has not kept pace with the changes in American society.

In a recent issue, PTA Today goes somewhat farther and claims previous approaches to training young people for parenthood have been haphazard.

The critical points here are 1) What is taught, 2) How it is taught, and 3) Where it is taught.

PTA Today, published monthly during the school year, flatly rejects these attitudes by saying, "Every school in the United States should have a solid program in parenthood education — a program that begins in kindergarten and continues through the twelfth grade."

"Otherwise," continues the writer, "another generation of children will become another generation of parents before society realizes it. And these new parents will make the same old mistakes rearing their children that their parents made rearing them."

This blanket indictment seems unfair

when one considers the complex societies we have been exposed to, both adult and child.

While the technocracy of the 1960s and 70s has reached every level in every corner of the country, there still exists the latitude to rear a child with one's own distinct principles and/or values.

Admittedly, it is difficult.

Whether the public school system should be a full partner, take a secondary reinforcement role or be completely out of the picture as regards family life or sex education is a subject that will be debated for additional years to come.

This is an area where everybody is right and only those who would insist on total state control are wrong.

PTA Today says a comprehensive education - for - parenthood program should offer instruction in genetics; pregnancy, fetal development and childbirth; nutrition; environmental hazards (alcohol, tobacco and other drugs); prenatal and postnatal care; child development; family structure and functions; parental roles and responsibilities; and a referral list of resources within the community that offer various kinds of assistance to parents.

The above education, as PTA Today points out, should continue from kindergarten through twelfth grade.

In any event, it is our belief that it should be the parents, in league with school staff in the respective school districts, that should determine the "what, where and how" in this sensitive subject area.

— BY AL FISCHER

Letter to the Times

Tie up I-580

Editor, The Times:
(Open letter to the Sierra Club)

I have now ridden the abortion known as Interstate 580, on five occasions. Until then, I had been a supporter of your organization. You have forever lost that support as it is obvious that you no longer represent environmental interests or the citizens' interest. The fiasco you have created demonstrates you now to be just another bureaucratic, monolithic organization, steeped only in your own self-aggrandizement and self-perpetuation. And I, as a citizen, as a taxpayer find ... myself understanding the frustration of the terrorists and advocating civil disobedience ... Is there anyone, anywhere, ... to represent the common interest of us poor, responsible suckers who pay and pay and pay ...

Is there really a man so dumb as to believe the garbage philosophy which allowed the Sierra Club to dictate the construction of Interstate 580? Are there any of us who have suffered through the construction and looked forward to the improvement, whose opinion was ever requested? ... Is there a citizen somewhere in the Valley who had an opportunity to vote?

"Name withheld"

Who is stupid enough to believe that three miles of "Diamond Lane" will reduce pollution in the Valley? Who will organize car pools for the sake of a three mile stretch of road? What man believes that this farce will limit population growth in the Valley? ... Show me a child who would lay down a two inch layer of tar ... then put a three foot high pole, every fifty feet? Who is so unsophisticated that he does not know that slower traffic cause greater pollution and uses more gas and oil? ... Is there a truck that will now take a different route to and from the Valley? Is there a homeowner who will not drive home? ...

... Let us tie up that damn Diamond Lane with one-passenger vehicles. Though it is not their fault, let us create such a monumental traffic jam that it will take the entire Highway Patrol to issue enough tickets. Let us accept our tickets and go to Court and contest each and everyone as they are contestable. And let us do it everyday until the Sierra Club recinds its contract. Let us do it before many are killed and maimed because of the chaos the Sierra Club has created under the phoney guise of "Environmental Protection". Let us, the forever irresponsible citizenry, for once also act in behalf of the forgotten majority.

In either case, the male and female of the species will find that added Leisure Time gives them more time to think over their married state, no doubt leading to more marital splits, and thereby reducing unemployment among attorneys who, as we all know, experience one of the highest unemployment rates of all California labor groups.

Senator Mills sees this plan as providing 100,000 new jobs for Californians. "This is not a hare-brained scheme that has been dreamed up by some social engineer," insists the Senator, who is a graduate social engineer, not particularly known for his harebrained schemes.

In addition to all the benefits recited above, Leisure Sharing has the further potential for giving working spouses more time away from the rigors of the household routine. The male of the species could do more, hunting of ducks, or whatever happens to be in season, and satisfying. The female of the species could use her added Leisure Time to attend slim-trim classes conducted by Charles Atlas.

Frankly I find considerable merit in Shared Leisure Time. Can you imagine the results once we apply that standard to Sacramento??

Governor Brown could spend up to three months at a crack in London (or China, or wherever), while his duties, and his wages or are assigned to some unemployed Californian who would bring first-hand knowledge of unemployment to Sacramento.

And with Senator Mills off the state payroll for up to 90 days at a clip, some unemployed, homeowners could really use a refund on his share of that \$2.5 billion tax surplus would put through Meaningful Tax Reform in a flash!

Shared Leisure Time is the brightest idea to come out of Sacramento since they started dumping lobbyist booze into the Delta.

— by john edmonds

Berry's World



You can't say they aren't trying.

Just because the California economy is shaky, industry is headed for Nevada, and the Sierra Club is running Sacramento, doesn't mean that our legislators aren't in there pitching.

Right now they're pitching for "shared leisure time." Sort of a takeoff on that other great working venture, "job sharing." The two ideas are similar in that both deal with something the people already have, and the politicians can therefore spread around, without cost, votes, or any loss of prestige.

"Suppose that you took an extra month off the job each year and that added time off resulted in New Job Opportunities for others out of work? Sounds interesting!" It sounds interesting to Senator James Mills, who offered us the preceding proposition.

The "extra month off" is great for just about everyone: You work less, and also reduce your income tax level; for every eleven of you who take these added 30 days, one unemployed Californian is put to work; and the travel, liquor, recreation and landscaping industries also enjoy a business boon as a result of thousands of Californians with another 30 days of "leisure time."

The plan is fullproof. True, you reduce your income by one-twelfth. But you could probably use half of that extra month off to take a quick course in plumbing at the nearby Community College, and the other two weeks could then be spent fixing all those plumbing problems that have been accumulating around the home.

Just think of how happy that will make the little woman!

The employer also benefits from Leisure Sharing. Smogless Smirnoff Inc. now has 100 people on its payroll. Thirty-five of them volunteer for extended Leisure Time, amounting to three months every three years. This means three of Smogless Smirnoff's regular work force is always absent, and Smogless Smirnoff must therefore hire three additional people.

These three new employees could prove to be the most productive and ambitious on Smirnoff's payroll. They bump their way to the top, and, should things ever slack off necessitating layoffs at Smirnoff, three of those lazy bums who opted for the added Leisure Time would be laid off, but not the three ambitious replacements!

Senator Mills sees this plan as providing 100,000 new jobs for Californians. "This is not a hare-brained scheme that has been dreamed up by some social engineer," insists the Senator, who is a graduate social engineer, not particularly known for his harebrained schemes.

In either case, the male and female of the species will find that added Leisure Time gives them more time to think over their married state, no doubt leading to more marital splits, and thereby reducing unemployment among attorneys who, as we all know, experience one of the highest unemployment rates of all California labor groups.

Senator Mills, who is also President Pro Tem of the California Senate, is prepared to advance his Shared Leisure Time idea in the next session of the Legislature. (This no doubt would result in another postponement on legislative action on Meaningful Tax Reform, but you have to realize that our representatives can accomplish just so much in any one year!)

Fortunately for all concerned, the problem has not escaped the attention of the state's legislators. AB 65, California's new school finance law, stipulates that certain state funds may now be utilized by money-short districts to add some aesthetic "icing" to the educational cake.

The new law will go a long way toward getting local school officials off the financial hook, while providing California students the best education possible under difficult circumstances.

Such antics earned him the reputation of being a spoiled playboy with a lot of St. Louis doctors and medical personnel until he became famous. Then they said they always knew Tom would do well.

My guess is such antics were Dooley's way of taking his mind off the sadness he saw daily in his work as a compassionate, dedicated doctor. And I believe he truly enjoyed entertaining people in order to give them a lift out of their usual routine.

Patients adored him. He rubbed aching backs, soothed away fears, joked away depression. He cared.

When he left Sunday night to go to his Mother's birthday party, he popped his head inside the labor room and joked, "Don't have the baby until I get back."

Shortly afterwards I was given a shot and didn't remember the next few hours. But they told me later that the minute I heard Dooley's voice again after his return I started having my son.

Although Dooley was transferred the next day to another duty section, he came back a week later to see how we were.

I wasn't one bit surprised when Dooley turned out to be a very special person. I think he was born that way.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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"Look, dear, our first SIMPLE and CLEAR REGULATION!"

Sue Vogelsanger

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**Dr. Joyce
Brothers**

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: A friend recently pointed out that I seem to have an unusual trait. I'm attracted to round or even fat women who like to eat. Since he mentioned it, I've realized it's true and I'm trying to figure out why. I'm not fat. I can eat almost anything I want and never gain weight. My parents and all my relatives are not overweight. I feel happy and secure with plump women and, to me, they are sexier than thin women. What do you make of this? — M.M.

DEAR M.M.: Usually, men who are turned on by well-cushioned women have memories of a plump mother, or mother figure, who held them against their breast and gave them reassurance and love. They may not remember this in their conscious mind, but their unconscious calls out for that same comfortable, protected feeling they once knew. You

say your mother wasn't plump, but as a child, you may have thought she was, or wished she were.

Some studies indicate that people who enjoy eating also are more apt to enjoy living and loving, and that "pleasantly plump" women tend to be characterized by love of physical comfort, enjoyment of socializing, and a deep need for affection and approval. Plump women have been shown to be more affectionate, and to have significantly more enthusiasm for love and romance, than many women who don't have a weight problem. Seriously overweight women, however, are likely to be troubled with inner conflict, frustration and anxiety.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Our 25-year-old son and his wife prefer to live from hand to mouth in the country rather than live near us in the city. My

husband thought a long time before he decided that since he's going to retire, this would be an opportunity for our son to have a wonderful, thriving business. You can imagine our shock and hurt when he refused us. He has no desire to make something of himself and, apparently, never will have. What should we do? — A.N.

DEAR A.N.: What you can do is try to accept the fact that every individual has a right to choose his own lifestyle as long as it isn't actively injurious to someone else. For instance, if there were a child and if they were living in a way that was damaging to the child this would be another matter, but I'm sure this isn't the case.

More and more people are choosing the simple life. Often, this takes them away from the

reassurance and love. They may not remember this in their conscious mind, but their unconscious calls out for that same comfortable, protected feeling they once knew. You

**Dr.
Lamb**

DEAR DR. LAMB — My brother has emphysema and takes treatments twice a week for it and is on medicines. He is 57.

He has gotten so weak, he can hardly get around in the house. Is this a common complication of emphysema? Is there anything he can do to regain his strength, or does a person just have to live that way when they have emphysema?

DEAR READER — Emphysema is a disease that functionally obstructs the free flow of air into and out of the lungs with normal respiration. The lungs retain an excess of used air which is poor in oxygen.

The net result is that there is a diminished supply of oxygen to the body. In its early stages this affects the amount of work or exercise a person can do. A decreased capacity to run or work hard is evident, but there may be no symptoms at rest. As the disease progresses, the limitations on the ability to provide oxygen are increased and so are the limitations on the capacity of the person to exercise.

Energy is dependent upon the availability of oxygen to release the energy in the foods you eat. Hence, severe lung disease, certain diseases of the circulation, anemia, and any other condition that interferes with

the release of energy will cause fatigue.

You can be sick and discouraged as a result of your illness, which can be a factor in fatigue. If your brother's emphysema is far advanced then he has ample reason to be fatigued. The key to improved energy is in how well he responds to treatment and how much, if any, his oxygen supply can be increased. Emphysema is a bad disease and it is almost always related to cigarette smoking.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know about saturated fat in olive oil, that is the pure virgin olive oil. I use it at home in cooking and salads.

I'm nearly 60 and arthritic and, of course, overweight.

DEAR READER — Olive oil is all right for cooking, or use in salads. It is only 11 percent saturated fat which compares favorably to corn oil which is 10 percent saturated fat. It is low in polyunsaturated fat, however, only seven percent, whereas corn oil is 53 percent polyunsaturated fat. Olive oil is mostly monounsaturated fat.

Most authorities think you need only a small portion of polyunsaturated fat in your diet and additional amounts may not be helpful. The villain is saturated fat, not an absence of polyunsaturated fat. In fact, it is important to limit the total intake of fat of all types.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Units 42 Put into a secret language

5 Vial 45 Discomfort

10 Makes happy 47 Decanted

12 Stretchable 48 Mountain

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13 Abase 49 Helps

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10 Authoress

11 Naps

12 Smallword

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14 Decreed

15 Charged

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18 Untruthfully

19 On the

20 Turf

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22 Actress Moore

23 Eye infection

24 ls (Sp.)

25 Furniture item

26 Snow vehicles

27 Behold (Lat.)

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29 Wandering

30 Head stars

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Grocers oppose too much dating

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Product freshness can be a key factor in helping decide what to buy at the supermarket and efforts are under way to make it easier for you to figure out how long an item will last.

Manufacturers generally date their products in one of two ways — open or closed.

Open dates usually are used on highly perishable items like milk, eggs, butter, etc. They can be read by anyone. An open date looks like this: Dec. 16, 1977 or 12-16-77. Depending on local laws, the date usually indicates when the item was packed, when it should be sold by or when it should be used by. It's up to the consumer to find out what the date means.

Closed dates on canned goods, boxes, etc. are in a kind of code which is a combination of letters, numbers and symbols. In code, the date Dec. 16, 1977 might appear like this: L716. The L, the 12th letter of the alphabet, indicates the month; the 7 indicates 1977 and the 16, the date. The code usually refers to the packing date.

A spokesman for the National Canners Association

stressed that the code also indicates such information as where a product was packed and on what production line so that any shipment can be completely identified. "The purpose is to permit ready recall or containment" in case problems develop, said spokesman Roger Coleman.

There are no federal regulations requiring open dating and local laws vary from area to area. Open dating of perishables appears widespread, however. Progressive Grocer, a trade journal, reported that 86 percent of chain supermarkets surveyed have an open dating program. The same study showed that 78 percent of the consumers surveyed said they almost always used the open dating.

Now, there are moves in several areas to force manufacturers to provide open dates on items commonly thought of as nonperishable.

The New York State Consumer Protection Board has urged legislation requiring manufacturers to label all food products openly with the date the item was packed and the date it should be used by.

The board also published a guide to codes used by some major companies and distributed 100,000 copies.

Regulations under consideration in Massachusetts would require manufacturers to label products not only with the date they should be sold or used by, but also with information on how the product should be stored.

A spokesman for the Grocery Manufacturers of America said open dating of nonperishables would be a "meaningless, misleading and costly regulatory effort." The spokesman said that since nonperishables deteriorate at a very slow rate, "date labeling of such products would create false and misleading conceptions of product difference in the minds of consumers."

In a letter to the New York consumer agency, Lew Theoharous of Procter & Gamble explained why the company did not use open dating. He said a company committee "con-

sidered that there is no need for the open dating of our foods because none of them degrade significantly in the time that they are normally

consumed in the market-place. To place a 'use by' or other open date information on the label would be misleading in the case of such foods because it would imply that quality is affected by age during the normal period that it is consumed.

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County Walk-on committees

OAKLAND — Alameda County's Consumer Affairs Commission may have the most liberal membership policy in the United States — you can just walk in the door and join one of the panel's committees.

The group decided at its last meeting to open membership on the three standing committees and various ad hoc committees to any county resident who wants to work on the variety of topics they tackle.

All you need is approval of the chairperson. However, you won't be considered a voting member of the commission itself; that is reserved only for citizens who are appointed by county supervisors to the fixed number of commission seats.

The commission's standing committees include education, legislation, and a committee which is trying to get a consumer affairs department created in the county.

Ad hoc committee topics include food stamps, health, conservation and resources, and promotion of small claims court project which concentrates on problems of collecting judgments awarded by small claims courts.

For more information, call the commission's staff at 846-3277, extension 5937 (toll free) or dial it direct on a toll charge at 874-5937.

Joins justice board

OAKLAND — Pleasanton's City Manager, Clay Brown, will join the Alameda Regional Criminal Justice Planning Board when it convenes at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Room 211 of Oakland City Hall, 14th and Washington Streets.

Brown was chosen by the Alameda County City Managers Association to the panel, which has one other city manager, John Foss of Alameda.

Artist's deadline

OAKLAND — A tentative deadline of March 30, 1978, has been set for artists to submit proposals for the two pieces which Alameda County will commission for the new Dublin Library.

The Alameda County Art Commission will circulate the announcement in mid-January to invite artists to enter the competition.

Supervisors have budgeted \$9,000 for the two pieces and will have final approval after the art commission screens the finalists.

The art commission last week also approved procedures for the competition for six works to be installed in the Fremont Hall of Justice. A jury of artists will narrow the field in that competition to 21 and they will be ranked by both the jury and the art commission.

Supervisors will spend \$50,000 for the six works.

Livermore to review rezoning

LIVERMORE — The planning commission Tuesday night will consider amending the zoning ordinances and rezoning to bring it into conformity with the General Plan.

However, final action is not expected that night at the public hearing since the commissioners are continuing to look at certain areas of the Central Business zoning. They also are waiting for the city council to act on the Central Area Element which they previously recommended.

The council will be looking at the Central Element again Monday, and their final action will decide the planning commission's next move.



A variety of ways these dogs can help

Canine Companions for Independence has been developed as a program designed to train dogs to work for people with disabilities.

The program is available throughout Northern California and the Bay area as well as Sonoma County where the program is centered according to a Canine Companions for Independence newsletter. The office is in Santa Rosa, Calif.

A canine companion is a dog that has been trained to do specific tasks for people with disabilities. This provides such people with greater independence and removes some of their dependency on friends, attendants, family, etc.

The two basic types of canine companions are the Signal and Service dogs.

In addition to basic obedience, a signal dog is trained to alert a deaf or hard of hearing person to selected sounds such as alarm clocks, doorbells, phone/TTY, fire alarms, etc.

The service dog has a much more individualized training. This is due to the varying physical disabilities and unique needs of each individual. However, some examples of training beyond basic obedi-

ence would include such tasks as turning lights on and off, rescue work, carrying a backpack, pulling a wheelchair, fetching and retrieving dropped items.

Canine Companions for Independence has been established as a non-profit corporation.

Each dog is placed at no charge to the person who is disabled. However, Canine Companions for Independence reserves the right to withdraw the dog from an environment if they determine the dog is not being properly treated and cared for.

Canine Companions also absorbs all necessary vet bills. They provide equipment such as a kennel facility, grooming tools and a crate during initial training stages of the animal.

Requirements are that the person feeds and cares for the animal, loves him or her, and works together with Canine Companions on the training.

For further information, or to make a donation, write Canine Companions for Independence, P.O. Box 446, Santa Rosa, Ca. 95401. The phone number is (707) 528-0830.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Guide dog

It was a proud day for 4-H member Rich Hunt of Pleasanton when he presented Apache, a dog he trained to be a Guide Dog for the blind, to Gina Schnur of Campbell. The dogs are born and raised to the age of three months in the kennels of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. in San Rafael, and then farmed out to 4-H youngsters who raise them and teach them simple obedience and good manners. When the dogs are 18 months old they are returned to the school for a six-month program of Guide Dog training with a licensed instructor. There is no charge to the blind for the dogs or in-residence training and the organization is supported entirely by private contributions.

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Ad
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County should do more for consumers

OAKLAND — Government has become more responsive to consumer complaints in this Ralph Nader era, but Alameda County could go further than it has in serving the consumer, believes Irene Vincent.

At one end of the spectrum, the county District Attorney prosecutes people suspected of obvious bad business practices.

At the other end of the spectrum is the county's consumer affairs commission, a panel of supervisor-appointed citizens who meet monthly in an effort to educate citizens through press releases and personal appearances about some of the pitfalls facing consumers.

The committee does a few other things, like ask the Legislature to back strong consumer bills, but for the most part it is limited in its efforts because citizen volunteers don't have much time to do things.

Between the ends of the spectrum is a big vacuum which ought to be filled by a county-budgeted consumer affairs department, Vincent believes.

Vincent, who serves on the consumer affairs commission and had an unsuccessful run for the First District supervisorial seat last year, is vehement about that "vacuum".

Because of her visibility in running for supervisor, she gets many calls from

her Fremont neighbors complaining about business practices in the area.

"Take the matter of merchants who were selling cigarette lighters in candy machines," said Vincent. "Kids were pouring out the fluid and lighting fires. Two kids almost burned themselves in a bed."

Vincent called the state consumer affairs office and got no results. She also called some federal safety group that deals with toys and reportedly they said they would send her some forms, which she never received.

Finally Vincent called the local fire department and they told the merchants they would be shut down if they didn't get the

cigarette lighters out of the candy machines. That solved the problems. There are many problems like that which a visible department of consumer affairs would have time to do the nitpicking work of phoning around to get the complaint resolved, said Vincent.

And it isn't just the need for staff time, said Vincent. There is also the matter of authority. If a citizen calls some government bureau, they get the run-around or the brush-off. It wouldn't happen to an official department representing the consumer, she said.

A full-fledged department might get the district attorney moving on more consumer fraud cases, too, said Vincent. She had many

complaints, as had the DA, about a furniture store in Fremont. The DA held back prosecuting until Vincent threatened to get a group together to picket the store, she said.

A department also could be more militant than the consumer affairs commission is now because the commission, supervisors have made clear, is only advisory to the supervisors and has little real power of its own, she said.

Others don't share Vincent's enthusiasm for creating a new department. Supervisor Valerie Raymond said it's too early to tell whether one should be created. The county is studying all areas of social services with an eye to the

most efficient deliveries of services for the dollar and when all of that information is ready, Raymond can see where a consumer affairs department will fit in.

As usual the bind is tax money. There is not enough to meet all of the needs and if the priority choice is between a consumer affairs department or getting adequate nutrition for people, she'll take the latter.

Maybe streamlining other programs will make money available for a consumer affairs department, but it's too early to say, Raymond said.

Alexandra Beaver of San Francisco Consumer Action was skeptical about the value of a county department for consumers. Often they are just another bureaucracy which does not act fast enough. She felt her

private, non-profit group has obtained good results over the years (\$250,000 in consumer refunds in six years) because it takes rapid, direct action like informational picketing.

She noted the group takes East Bay complaints and has a committee which meets every Tuesday evening at the Berkeley main public library.

— by Ron McNicoll

A consumer plan that works

Consumers around the country are writing to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) about the Agency's new proposal to require manufacturers to label many products.

Buyers could tell from the labels how much noise the products make or how good they are at eliminating noise, according to Environmental News published by EPA in Washington D.C.

So far, more than two thirds of those writing favor the proposal.

A physician at Mayo Clinic wrote that he was

against "too much government regulation of private industry" but was in favor of such labeling. He stated he was aware of the long range effects of excessive noise upon the ear (hearing loss) and upon the psyche.

A woman in Winston-Salem, North Carolina stated "lawn mowers just blow my mind." A Florida man said something must be done about the "terrific din" of most power products.

Under the EPA proposal manufacturers of products certified for labeling would inform the consumer in a label on the product

about its noisiness compared with competing products.

For example, a series of letters or numbers might be used to allow the buyer to determine, from the letter or number code, the quietest and noisiest product plus those in between.

Under consideration for labeling of comparative noisiness are such products as vacuum cleaners, automatic dishwashers, shop tools, powered garden equipment and air conditioners.

The same system would be used for products to show their comparative

ability to eliminate or reduce noise.

EPA is proposing hearing protectors as the first product for labeling in this

category. Possible candidates in the future are mufflers for internal combustion engines and acoustical tile.

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Paybacks set for car buyers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General Motors Corp. has agreed to pay up to \$40 million to thousands of consumers who unknowingly purchased Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs that had Chevrolet engines, the California attorney general's office reported Friday.

The agreement was reached this week between the auto giant and attorneys general for 35 states at the National Association of Attorneys General meeting in San Francisco, said California attorney general's spokesman Jerry Littman. However, he said, the official announcement was not scheduled to be released until Monday in Chicago.

"We're not part of that agreement," Littman said. "I think there may be half a dozen states that opted not to be a part of that agreement for whatever the reason." He said a statement explaining California's position would be issued Monday.

Begin's plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel is outlining for President Carter some of Israel's plans for moving toward peace, possibly including "new flexibility" on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The White House meeting again elevates the United States into a major role in Middle East negotiations.

KEEP CLEAR OF HIM

The African buffalo, a cousin to the American buffalo, is reputed for killing more game hunters than any other game animal.

day after the formal announcement.

In a copyright story Friday, the Baltimore News American quoted sources familiar with the agreement as saying that GM will pay car-owners \$200 cash and give them each a three-year warranty on the cars containing Chevrolet engines that had been substituted without their knowledge.

The \$200 payments will come to \$20 million, the paper said, with the rest of the money made up in warranties.

GM officials in Detroit refused to comment on the report. Jon F. Oster, the deputy Maryland attorney general who has been involved in a state suit against GM regarding the engine switch, also declined comment.

Nationwide, more than 128,000 persons unknowingly bought Buicks, Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles containing Chevrolet engines, according to the Center for Auto Safety in Washington.

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Capitol**Battle for federal cash**by Arnold Warshaw
Time's Washington Bureau

The aging city of Lawrence, Mass., once a thriving textile manufacturing center, can expect the federal government to pour about \$2.1 million this fiscal year into grants for new parks, community centers, and roads.

That's an increase of \$600,000 over what Lawrence received last year.

At the same time, Concord, Calif., a city slightly larger than Lawrence in population, can expect only \$845,000 in community development money from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. And that's just \$3,000 more than Concord received last year.

The difference between these two cases illustrates a growing regional struggle in Congress over the federal dollar that has pitted the prosperous "sunbelt" cities of the south and west against the older "frostbelt" areas of the midwest and northwest.

At stake in this mounting dispute are literally billions of dollars in federal aid. The Community Development Block Grant Program alone, has since 1974, pumped about \$10 billion into more than 2,000 communities for demolishing old buildings, creating new parks and fixing roads.

In their first big show of strength, a group of frostbelt congressmen earlier this year pushed through a new formula for determining the size of community development block grants. The formula has resulted in major funding shifts toward the deteriorating cities of the northeast — at the expense of sunbelt towns like Concord and Fresno, California.

California has long been at the top of the list of states getting a sizeable share of the federal dollar; it has the most population and is scattered with big defense contractors and federal water projects.

In September, 1976, a group of frostbelt congressmen led by Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., set out to reverse the trend — or at least attract more direct federal aid into their regions.

And in recent weeks, Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, has announced the formation of a "sunbelt" coalition likewise to protect the economic development of the south and west.

While there's little chance that defense spending or water project money will be shifted toward the northeast, Hannaford was clearly worried about the allocation of direct federal aid such as community development grants.

"Federal spending and economic development programs have been based on factors that change when it is in the regional interest of the frostbelt to change them," Hannaford said in a speech. "We are being taken to the cleaners."

"Political dynamite" is how Hannaford refers to the growing regional divisions in Congress.

The Long Beach Democrat led an unsuccessful fight on the House floor earlier this year against the change in community development formulas.

A change in this formula can mean the difference between millions of badly-needed dollars for cities across the nation.

The old formula — which had benefitted the sunbelt — put emphasis on a city's population and the amount of overcrowded housing. But the new formula which Congress adopted, relies instead on the age of housing (particularly that built before 1939), the city's poverty level, and the degree to which population growth is below average.

The new block grant formula does not mean complete disaster for sunbelt cities — only that they will not receive as much money now as they would have previously.

Perhaps the most dramatic impact in California is the case of Fresno, which will lose nearly \$2 million this year, from last year's grants of \$8.9 million.

Other cities, like Concord, will hold their own, but they won't be getting any significant increases.

A recent Library of Congress study concluded that over the last 25 years there was no clear evidence of a federal spending pattern that has favored any particular region. But the study did indicate that northeastern states receiving the lowest per-capita aid in 1950 were the "prime" target of grants in 1974.

One reason may be the community development program, the successor to many of the urban aid efforts developed during the late 1960s in President Johnson's "war on poverty."

Councilman seeks aide for traffic problems

PLEASANTON — The on-going attempt at solving the city's traffic problems needs a boost, according to city council member Bill Herlihy who has requested city staff to investigate the cost of hiring an outside "traffic expert."

Herlihy's request came minutes after council unanimously voted Tuesday to discontinue the current, but defunct citizens Traffic Advisory Committee and to drop the idea of forming a new Traffic Commission.

City manager Clay Brown recommended that action, explaining that city staff already has a traffic committee and claiming a traffic commission would overlap with planning commission responsibilities.

After deciding laymen on a citizen commission

Roving missile may not make it

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's budget trimmers are challenging the Pentagon's call for full development in the next fiscal year of a powerful intercontinental missile that would use a roving launch pad, according to administration sources.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown met with Carter Friday to discuss defense budget matters. It is uncertain when the President will make his final decision on the fiscal 1979 budget, due to go to Congress in January. As things stand, the Pentagon is proposing military budget authority totalling up to about \$128 billion for fiscal 1979. But the White House's Office of Management and Budget has been arguing for a limit of about \$125 billion. Regardless of the outcome, ei-

ther figure would be a record and Carter is bound to be reminded of his 1976 campaign pledge to cut defense spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

Defense officials contend

that even with the record totals in prospect, mostly because of inflation, the Carter administration's new defense budget will be at least \$7 billion or so below what former President Ford had projected for fiscal 1979. This, they say, would meet the Carter commitment. The mobile missile, or MX as it is known, is one of the more significant issues still unresolved in the Pentagon budget.

Administration sources say OMB believes that full-scale development of what could be a critical U.S. weapon of the future can safely be deferred for another year.



Harold Brown

Carter already has delayed that stage of development once by trimming the final Ford administration defense budget covering this 1978 fiscal year.

Brown reportedly has concluded that the next major step in development should begin in fiscal 1979 even though some technical questions about the mobile concept remain. Tests due to begin early next year are expected to provide answers to those questions.

Defense officials say they are concerned that a further delay in MX development would reduce the likelihood that the mobile missile could be ready for combat by the mid-1980s. That is when Soviet missile power is expected to reach a size — even within the terms of a new nuclear arms limitation agreement — as to threaten possible destruction of the fixed

land launch bases of the present U.S. Minuteman missiles.

There is also the feeling among Pentagon officials that proceeding with the development of the MX may help assure support by the joint chiefs of staff for a new SALT pact with Russia. The military chiefs are reported to be uneasy about some of the tentative understandings already reached by U.S. and Soviet negotiators.

The Pentagon has proposed allotting \$245 million for MX development work in the 1979 fiscal year, which will start next Oct. 1. This is only a small fraction of the more than \$30 billion cost of a completed system of about 300 multiple warhead missiles hidden in miles of underground concrete covered trenches and moved about periodically on rails.

Huge drug bust in L.A. area

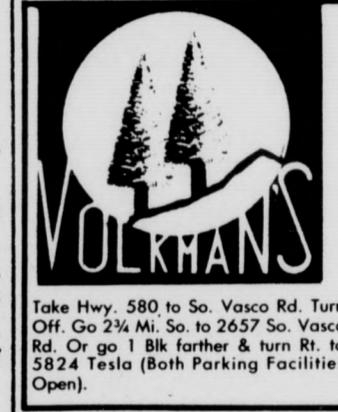
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five persons were arrested and \$300 million worth of PCP and quaaludes confiscated Saturday in what officials called the largest "angel dust" operation on the West Coast, federal agents said.

Four laboratories pro-

duced the illegal drugs were also seized, climaxing a joint year-long investigation into the nationwide drug operation between the federal agency and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, said DEA spokesman Joe Flanders.

"It was one of the largest ones on record," Flanders said of the raid.

More than 50 federal agents, sheriff's deputies, area police officers and firefighters coordinated the raid in the San Gabriel Valley, about 30 miles east of downtown.



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After deciding laymen on a citizen commission

Coliseum brass trash part-time Giants

OAKLAND — Charlie Finley's idea to have the San Francisco Giants play about a quarter of their home games in Oakland does not exactly enchant the ballpark operators.

"We have found no sentiment in the East Bay for replacing our fulltime A's with part-time Giants," Robert T. Nahas, president of Coliseum, Inc., said in a statement.

Finley has moved to sell the A's to Denver interests, but a federal court restraining order blocks the sale for at least two weeks.

Nahas said Coliseum officials would not participate in a meeting Finley is arranging for Tuesday in the office of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone.

Giants President Bob Lurie said he likes the idea of playing some games in Oakland. But his team's lease with city-operated Candlestick Park leaves the matter subject to approval by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Nahas' statement said his attorneys advised him the Tuesday meeting "is a violation of the temporary restraining order issued" Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick.

The restraining order prohibited — until after a Dec. 30 hearing on a preliminary injunction — any further action to consummate the A's sale Wednesday to Denver oilman Marvin Davis for a reported \$12.5 million. The order also specifically restrained any move to get American League approval prior to the hearing.

But Finley told the Oakland Tribune, in a telephone interview from Chicago Friday night, that he is going

ahead with plans to fly here Monday and hold the Tuesday conference.

Nahas said in his statement he would be "happy to meet with Mr. Finley on condition he meets these conditions:

"One — that he unconditionally agrees to honor his contractual commission to keep the A's in Oakland, and...

"Two — that he immediately pays the nearly \$200,000 he owes the Coliseum for services rendered during the 1977 season.

"Failing this, I will see him in court," Nahas continued.

The suit filed by the Coliseum Thursday asked the court to hold Finley to the remaining 10 years of a lease he signed in 1968 which provides a minimum rental payment of \$125,000 a year.

— by Associated Press



Cal girls win Invite

California High School gave Campolindo a lesson in how to run a man-to-man defense yesterday, as the Grizzlies walloped the Cougars, 46-18, to win their Girls Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Cal was led by tournament Most Valuable Player Marcie Smith and P.J. Moore and Patricia Dulick, who also made the All-Tournament team.

Cal assistant coach Dave Peterson said the Grizzlies' defense allowed them to be more effective offensively.

"Our defense was very aggressive today. Everyone helped each other out," he said.

Offensively, Cal also outran Campolindo. The Grizzlies kept working the ball inside to their front line of Moore, Dulick, and Dana Dickie. When Dulick worked her way inside for a short jumper three minutes into the game it gave Cal a 6-4 lead, and one which they never relinquished.

Cal broke the game open late in the third quarter with a 9-0 streak. Moore, a 5-foot-8 forward, was especially effective during the streak, picking up six points, including two on a perfectly-timed offensive rebound.

Grizzlies win Oakmont tilt

ROSEVILLE — California High School played its kind of basketball in the second half and, as a result, toppled Roseville 65-53 for seventh place in the Oakmont Christmas Basketball Classic here last night.

The Grizzlies, after trailing 34-27 at halftime, got aggressive on the boards and took advantage of several turnovers in the third quarter to take a 47-44 lead at the period break.

California was sparked by the hot shooting of Joe Raposa, who canned six of his ten points in the third quarter and the tough rebounding of Chuck Cary, Brian Green, and Mark Kulak.

Roseville led the game from the opening minutes until 3:15 was left in the third quarter. When the Grizzlies' Adam Moore sank a jump shot to give California a 43-42 advantage, Cal finally went ahead.

A jumper by Cary and a tip-in by Sandy LeBeaux upped the Grizzlies margin to 47-42 and California never led by less than three points from that point on.

The Grizzlies got balanced scoring in the final period. Green, Cary and reserve Dan McGonigle each tanked three points in the fourth quarter.

Roseville closed the gap to within four points at 53-49 with five minutes left, but Cary hit a jumper again and Daryl Lamb stole the ball and took it in for a lay-in to give Cal a 57-49 advantage.

Raposa, Cary and Green each had ten points to lead the Grizzlies' attack. Lamb, who was a defensive star all night, added nine markers. Lamb also had 11 assists.

Box score, page 16

— by Gary Brown

Box scores, page 16

— By Nancy Park

A's left a long time ago, say Valley fans

If a quick Times poll of Valley residents is any indication, few tears are being shed over the Oakland A's sale to Denver oil tycoon Marvin Davis.

Joseph Hillegass probably summed up the prevailing East Bay opinion when he said, "When the old A's left, the World Champions, I kind of lost interest. If they still had the same guys they did then I would feel worse."

Not everyone was complete-



Joseph Hillegass: "...I lost interest."

ly indifferent to the move, though.

Like many others, Don Schadie started out by saying he didn't care one way or the other, but added, "Well, actually I do kind of hate to see them go. But let's face it, they just couldn't make any money in Oakland."

Schadie's wife, Nicki, agreed, saying, "I sort of feel bad. I didn't get to the Coliseum much, but I always watched the games on TV."

A number of people said they would probably support, but reluctantly, a much-discussed proposal which would have the Giants play part of their scheduled in the Coliseum.

"I could go for that," said Nicki Schadie. "It wouldn't be the A's, but at least there would be a team there."

Her husband didn't think the proposal would work. "Moving back and forth between Candlestick and the Coliseum could turn out to be costly, and I think they just couldn't make any money in Oakland," he explained.



Don Schadie: "...they just couldn't make money..."

Charlie Finley came in for some criticism, but he also had his supporters among Valley fans.

Marcelline Mahern commented, "Actually, I kind of hate to see him go. He was always interesting and controversial and I'm sorry he won't be part of the Bay Area scene anymore."



Ernie Bonvia: "...probably a good move..."

But there were still those who placed much of the blame for the A's problems in Oakland on Finley.

"It will probably end up being a good move for the A's, especially if they can build a winning team," said Ernie Bonvia. "But I really think it was more a case of Charlie Finley than the fans causing the sale."

Of course, there were also some diehard supporters mixed in with those who didn't really care.

"With the A's leaving, Oakland is losing a part of its heritage," maintained Hal Welsh. "Finley would've been better off staying here."

"I went to the World Series games a few years back," he added. "To go to the Coliseum to see the Giants — well, it just wouldn't be the same. I guess I'd support them, but it would take some getting used to."

Frank Maestas admitted that he was sorry about the sale not so much because of a loyalty to the A's as because of the longer distance he will now have to travel to see major league baseball.

"There's a lot of us baseball fans in the East Bay, but it's tough going all the way to San Francisco. Night games, especially, are a problem."

Bill Miller had a special reason to hope for Coliseum dates for the Giants.

"I'm from Illinois, and I like to see the Cubs, so having a

National League team in the East Bay would be great," he said.

But, he added, "I really don't like the move. Here they were World Champions and now they're gone; it's not right."

Perhaps Joe Witham summed it up best when he said, "I'm sorry to lose the team, but I'm glad to get rid of Finley."

— by Nancy Park



Bill Miller: "...NL team in East Bay would be great."



Louisiana Tech fullback Ricky Herron (44) gets flipped by Louisville defenders.

Sophomore QB leads LT

SHREVEPORT, La. — Sophomore quarterback Keith Thibodeaux passed for two touchdowns and 287 yards in leading Louisiana Tech to a 24-14 victory over the University of Louisville in the second annual Independence Bowl Saturday.

Louisville opened the scoring on a 60-yard punt return by Kevin Miller after only 1:50 had elapsed in the first period. But Tech countered with three first quarter touchdowns and went on to score the second straight victory for the Southland Conference champion in this postseason classic. McNeese whopped Tulsa 20-16 in last year's bowl.

Charlie Lewis scored on a one-yard run, completing a 68-yard drive by Tech, and Keith Swilley's extra point tied the game midway in the first quarter.

Thibodeaux's 41-yard touchdown pass to George Pre put Tech ahead to stay just over three minutes later.

— by Associated Press

'Skins, Dolphins still alive

The New England Patriots are dead and the Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins are still alive for at least another day, but the Dolphins hope the Patriots don't completely expire until Sunday.

In the complicated National Football League post-season formula, New England was eliminated from the playoff picture Saturday when Miami routed the Buffalo Bills 31-14. However, the Dolphins cannot win the American Football Conference Eastern Division crown unless the Patriots defeat the Colts in Baltimore Sunday.

Meanwhile, the Redskins kept their NFC wild card hopes alive with a 17-14 decision over the Los Angeles Rams. However, the Redskins need a loss by either the Minnesota Vikings or the Chicago Bears in their final regular-season games to gain a playoff berth.

Minnesota, hoping to nail down the NFC Central title, played at Detroit Saturday night. Chicago faces the New York Giants Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

The Baltimore Colts need a victory over New England Sunday to the Miami for first place. Under the NFL's complex playoff formula, a Baltimore-Miami deadlock would eliminate the Dolphins.

New England's elimination came about because of the tiebreaking formula that has Miami holding an edge over Redskin penalty.

the Pats in divisional records, even if New England wins Sunday.

Bob Griese hurled touchdown passes of 7 yards to Nat Morone and 54 to Freddie Solomon in the first half to trigger Miami's rout of Buffalo. A 3-yard plunge by Norm Bulaich, Gary Davis' 60-yard run and a 48-yard field goal by Garry Yepperman accounted for the other Miami scoring. Meanwhile, the Dolphins' defense blanked the Bills until the final period.

Washington used a pair of first-period TD passes by Billy Kilmer to grab an early 14-0 lead over Los Angeles, the NFC Western Division champion.

Kilmer hit Frank Grant on a 59-yard deflected pass and then flipped a 3-yarder to Jean Fugget. Mark Moseley added a 45-yard field goal in the third quarter and that proved to be the margin of victory for the Redskins until the final period.

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With six seconds remaining, Los Angeles had two chances to tie the game but Rafael Septien missed on field goal tries of 45 and 40 yards, the second following a Redskin penalty.

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With six seconds remaining, Los Angeles had two chances to

Dons see double vision

Close encounters of the basketball kind didn't occur at Amador Valley High's gym Friday night, although those who attended might have felt an eerie force at hand.

Both the varsity and junior varsity contests ended in identical 66-54 wins for visiting Hayward on a dismal, rainy Pleasanton evening.

The varsity Dons played heads-up basketball for two quarters, but strangely couldn't get the ball across court in the opening minutes of the third quarter as the Farmers ripped from a 30-29 deficit to a 40-30 lead with an 11-point, three-minute spurt.

It wasn't that the Amador shooting was off, nor could it be blamed on the defense. That old nemesis you not seen in the percentage ratings or the box scores — turnovers — gave the Dons their third loss in six outings. Hayward broke a five-game losing streak.

After John Pacheco dropped in a jumper from the top of the key to give Hay-

ward a 31-30 lead early in the quarter, the Dons failed to get the ball across court three times in succession as Hayward made two steals and forced a ball out of bounds. The three quick field goals gave the Farmers a 38-30 lead, while Jed Jelencia's jumper with 5:05 left in the period ended the string with a 40-30 Hayward advantage.

Their confidence bolstered, the Farmers kept Amador from getting good percentages and held the hosts to only two field goals and four free throws for the entire quarter.

The Dons pulled up to within 46-38 late in the quarter, but a 7-0 string by the Farmers spanning the last half of the third and beginning of the fourth period gave them a comfortable 53-38 lead.

The final quarter was a slap-happy hoedown, the teams fouling to the tune of 21 personals. For the game, 55 fouls were whistled and 64 freebies were tossed, 32 by each team.

After Hayward jumped out to a 17-14 first quarter lead, Amador played patient basketball in the second period to finally catch Hayward with 3:10 to go on a lay-in by Rick Howard that put them ahead 24-23.

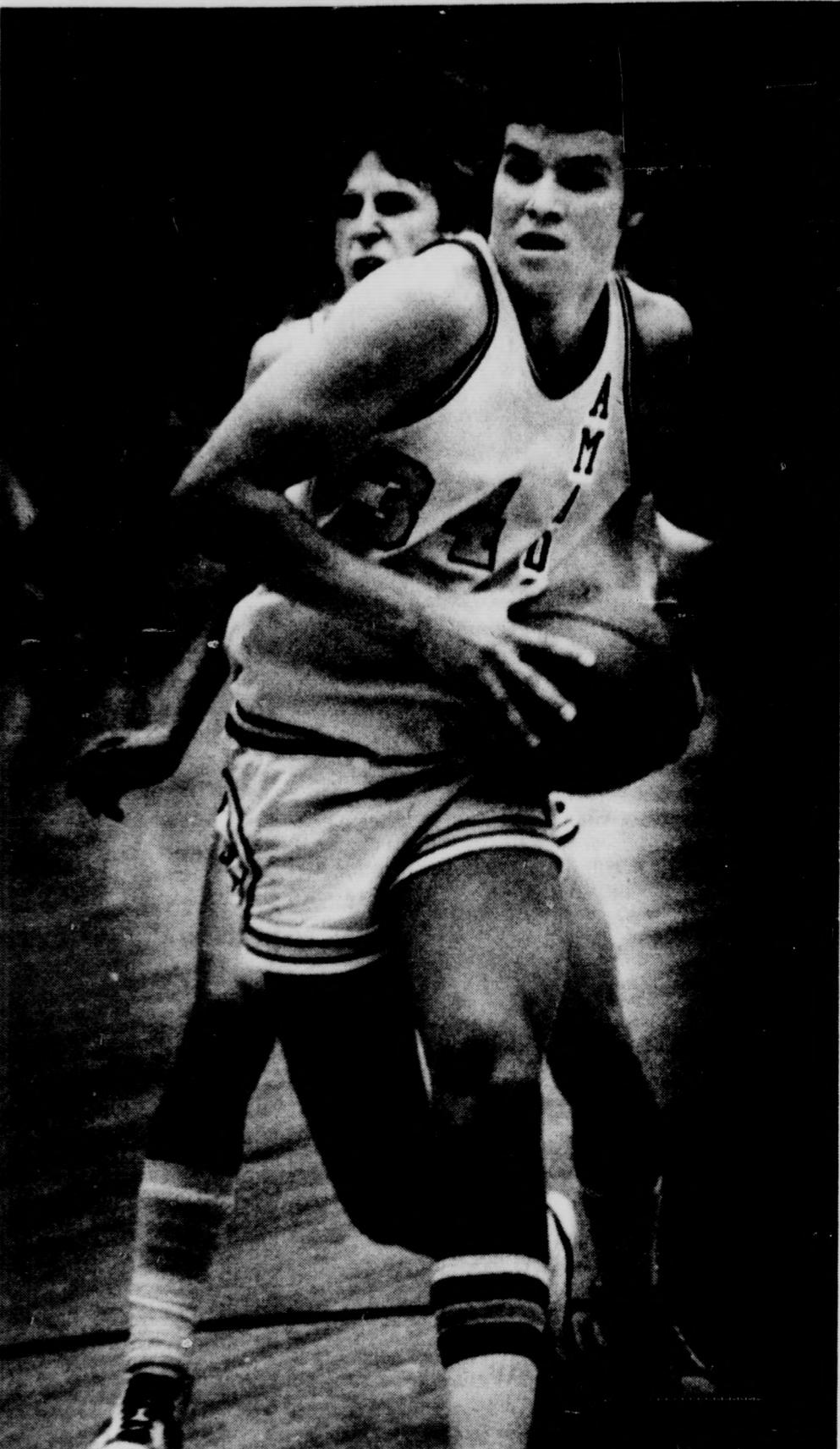
The lead teeter-tottered until the Dons packed their 30-29 edge at the break, but it could have been more. The Dons missed three of five free throws down the stretch and failed to work for a decent last shot when they had the opportunity.

Amador coach Skip Mohatt substituted with freedom throughout the game, clearing the bench in the second half.

Ken Noble's 14-point effort was tops for the Dons, while Howard canned eight playing half of the game and Paul Campana had seven, in addition to some fancy first-half assists.

The JV's 66-54 loss was highlighted by Mike Daily's 16-point effort and ten points from Chris Carabello.

— by Brian Martin



Rick Howard muscles through on way to two points.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL MACOR

Falcons get a win

SANTA ROSA — It took a while, but Foothill High's basketball team finally registered a tournament win this year with a 52-49 verdict over Terra Linda in the Rose City Tournament at Cardinal Newman High here Friday night.

Mike Haraughty led the Falcons with 16 points, including a pair of clutch free throws near the end of the game. Rick Rosenbach backed his

effort with 12 points of his own, as did Mike Buckley.

The Falcons outscored Terra Linda 14-10 in the final quarter to take the win, a hard-earned but costly one. Rosenbach was injured late in the game and taken to the hospital for x-rays on his ankle.

Foothill, now 2-5 on the year, played either Casa Grande or Rialto last night for the consolation trophy.

Cal girls tourney boxes

CALIFORNIA (46)
Duleck 5 0 0 10; Moore 4 3 4 11; Smith 3 1 2 7; Griggs 0 0 8; Miller 4 0 0 8; Dickie 0 0 2; Totals 21 4 6.
CAMPOLINDO (18)
Cantu 0 1 2; Florine 0 0 1 0; Harrison 2 0 0 4; Hunt 1 0 0 2; McGovern 1 2 4 4; Riemann 1 0 0 2; Wells 2 1 4 5; Tscholl 7 3 7 18.
Campolindo 4 4 7 3 — 18
California 10 15 9 12 — 46
Total fouls: Cal 11; Campolindo 6; Fouled out: none; Technical Fouls 6; none.

JOHN SWETT (31)
Eaton 6 1 3 13; Villanueva 1 0 0 2; Gilmore 3 1 5 7; Gonsales 1 0 2 2; **DUBLIN (43)**
Allen 5 1 2 11; Li Doyle 4 3 6 11; La Doyle 0 0 1 0; Tagen 2 2 2 6; Downing 6 2 5 14; Montgomery 0 0 2 0; Sequira 0 1 3 1; Totals 17 9 21 43.
John Swett 13 4 8 6 — 31
DUBLIN 13 7 8 15 — 43
Total fouls — John Swett 19; Dublin 18; Fouled Out — None; Technical Fouls — None.

FOOTHILL (61)
Fruzzetti 10 1 2 31; Grogan 6 0 0 2; Gilmore 2 3 4 7; Totals 13 5 14 31.
SUNSET (20)
Hoefle 0 2 2 2; Cernochavak 3 1 2 7; Lund 2 0 0 2; Howard 0 1 2 1; Bills 1 0 2 2; Downing 1 0 1 2; Ferea 0 2 2 2; Totals 7 6 11 20.
Sunset 5 6 6 3 — 20
FOOTHILL 10 16 15 20 — 61
Total fouls — Foothill 12; Sunset 17; Fouled out — none; Technicals — none.
MIRAMONTE (31)
Jappay 2 0 2 4; Trost 2 0 0 4; Lesko 0 0 4 0; Skiterelic 2 7 11 11; Orlow 2 3 7 7; Breuer 0 1 2 1; Rak 0 0 4 0; Totals 10 11 26 31.
ALHAMBRA (39)
Jordan 5 0 3 10; DeCosta 1 0 0 2; Billman 5 0 3 10; Burkhardt 0 1 2 1; Keen 5 0 2 10; Bybee 0 2 2 2; Adair 2 0 2 4; Totals 18 3 14 39.
Alhambra 16 6 8 9 — 39
Total fouls — Alhamra 22; Miramonte 17. Technical Foul — Kean. For Friday's boxes, see page 16.

Cal loses again

ROSEVILLE — Fouling out three of its top players in the final minutes, California High's basketball team dropped their second game of the Oakmont Tournament to Sacramento, 66-64, in overtime Friday night.

The Grizzlies lost their third consecutive tilt on the year and are now 5-3.

Daryl Lamb scored 21 points to lead the Grizzlies, but he was about the only member of the team who could stay in the game. Joey Raposa, Brian Green and Mark Kulak, who combined to score 27 points, exited the game following their fifth personal foul.

Chuck Cary added 12 points for Cal, which led 30-25 at halftime.

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Dave Weber...on sports

Much ado about something



Kareem holds the other guy while Kermit crushes Rudy's face.

In no sport is the potential for serious injury so ripe, and so well hidden, as in basketball.

Rudy Tomjanovich can readily take vengeance on Kermit Washington for the destructive punch the latter smashed Rudy T with last week.

He doesn't have to wait for the waning moments of a game and a meaningless pass interception, as New England's Russ Francis hopes for in his feud with George Thibault of the Raiders. He doesn't have to ask his pitcher to toss a high, hard one at Washington.

He doesn't have to whack him over the head with a stick, or crack his head against the boards.

For basketball is not football, baseball or hockey.

Assuming both return to basketball, Tomjanovich from his near-fatal injuries and Washington from his costly and lengthy suspension, Rudy need only follow the example of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Kareem has had one-punch "fights" with Happy Hairston, Tom Burleson and, this season, Kent Benson. The word "fights" requires quotes, for none of the players saw the blow coming, Kareem was to the side of or behind each man.

Abdul-Jabbar learned this tactic in a painful manner. Dennis Awrey once flattened Kerim in similar fashion.

Basketball players wear no pads. They concentrate intensely on a limited area. Cheap shots, sneak attacks and Sunday punches could litter the courts with huge, broken bodies.

A Boston sports writer in Oakland for last season's American Football Conference play-off between the Raiders and Patriots, surprised group of reporters by knocking Celtic center Dave Cowens, lauded in every corner for his hustle.

The man snorted at the word "hustle" and

insisted that "dirty player" was a more apt description. He told how Cowens, more than once, nailed a player in the small of the back to prevent fast break lay-ups; a potentially crippling move.

The role of the enforcer is minimal in the National Basketball Association. The enforcer is he who hits first, he who slugs when least expected and he who does unto others before they do unto him.

With an 11-man roster, no NBA team can afford to carry a Dave Tronitz, as the World Hockey Association Cincinnati Stingers did for a time this year. A player who could barely skate, but had a wicked left hook and a brilliant head bashing stick swing.

Philadelphia's Darryl Dawkins may glare menacingly and growl, "Nobody, but nobody, is going to hurt my team mates." Yet, when Dawkins backed down from a fight with Portland's Maurice Lucas in last season's championship series, he ran amok in the Philadelphia locker room, because his team mates had not rushed to his aid.

Forty-one fights occurred in the NBA last season.

Few were fights. Most were one-punch knock outs, or players wading into the stands to clobber unkind fans. Two were on national television and drew stern looks and admonishments from commissioner Larry O'Brien.

None caused the hub-bub of the Houston at Los Angeles game of Dec. 9, 1977.

Kevin Kunnert of the Rockets whacked Washington with an elbow and followed with a pair of ineffective punches. What happened next makes one believe that Washington, despite his choir boy countenance and soft-spoken manner, is a 6-foot-8, 230-pound, bully.

Kareem held Kunnert while Washington got in a few unparrsed shots at the scrawny, and by now helpless, Houston center. Tomjanovich, a mild-mannered player with nary a fight on his record in seven-plus seasons, charged toward the melee either as a peacemaker or outraged vigilante.

Washington swung from the floor and turned Rudy's face into bag of shattered bones.

If one of the bones had broken at a different angle, doctors say, Tomjanovich would have died. They taped towels over the mirrors of his hospital room, so he can't see his mangled face, which underwent plastic and corrective surgery yesterday at Centinela Hospital in Inglewood.

Calvin Murphy, at 5-foot-9 the NBA's tiniest enforcer, vowed revenge. Then he visited Tomjanovich and saw the destruction he

could cause or receive in a fight.

"I've thrown my last punch," Murphy said Thursday.

Yet Washington continues to weave a heart-rending rap full of "gosh" "oh, my" and "how silly." "Everyone knows if you want to break up a fight, you run at your own guy," said Washington.

Better tell Kareem, Kermit. Take a look at the picture accompanying this commentary. See Kareem hold Kevin. See Kermit hit Kevin.

Then, Thursday, came the most ridiculous comment of all.

Phil Jackson, a New York Knick who calls himself a Christian, said, "I feel sorry for Kermit. He's black and he connected and hurt another team's star."

Gee, that is a shame. Tell that to Tomjanovich's seven black team mates, Phil. Say it again when one of the game's black men crunches your face. Or try creaming a black star and see if O'Brien lets you off because you're white.

No way.

Washington stands to lose \$5,000 — or more — because of his suspension, which will last at least 60 days and 26 games. It could last longer, depending upon Tomjanovich's recovery.

There's no question Washington's punishment is severe. There's no question commissioner O'Brien, but the very nature of his job, acts arbitrarily. The solution is simple.

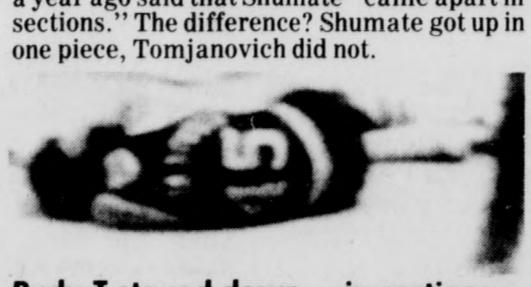
Settle on an automatic fine for fighting and dirty play that would be levied on any player, coach, trainer or ball boy who, in the opinion of the game officials or O'Brien, contributed to the hostilities.

Then suspend any player who physically damaged another for as long as the "other guy" remained on the disabled list. Jackson, in a more reasonable tone, pointed out, "People have done things more serious in the past."

Even Washington.

The report on his fight with John Shumate a year ago said that Shumate "came apart in sections." The difference? Shumate got up in one piece, Tomjanovich did not.

Rudy T stayed down...in sections.



Rudy T stayed down...in sections.

Basketball box scores-page 16

Sports Whirl

Behagen shipped

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Hawks have traded 6-foot-8 forward Ron Behagen to Houston in exchange for the Rockets' second-round National Basketball Association college draft choices in 1978 and 1979.

Behagen, 26, a four-year veteran from Minnesota, came to the Hawks this season as compensation from New Orleans when the Jazz signed free agent Truck Robinson.

Behagen averaged 11 points and 6.7 rebounds in 26 games with the Hawks.

Claude Terry, a 6-foot-4 guard, was placed on the Hawks' roster to replace Behagen. Terry, who averaged 2.3 points per game in eight contests, was on the injured list with an injured ankle.

A withdrawal

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. —

Wake Forest's basketball team has withdrawn from the Club Obras Tournament scheduled for Dec. 27-29 in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Coach Carl Tacy announced Friday.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Dublin rally dumps Acalanes

Dublin had leads of 20-14 after the first quarter and 36-32 at halftime, but the hosts shut the faucet of Dublin's offensive attack in the third period, allowing just nine points while scoring 20 themselves to take a seemingly safe 52-45 lead.

However, the Gaels made like race horses in the final period, scoring 30 points while limiting their foes to just 12.

Three of Acalanes' starters fouled out down the stretch to help calm the situation for Dublin, while only Derrick Woolridge, who scored eight points in the game, exited the game via fouls for Dublin.

Chabot hot, 99-86

RENO — Despite a 40-point performance from Western Nevada's Ulysses Ussery, Chabot College's basketball team held on for a 99-86 non-league win Friday here Friday.

The Glads shot 78 percent in the second half to key the win, balancing their scoring. Brian Keith had 23, Blake Chong scored 14, Phil Ybarra bagged 15 and Steve Fraga netted 16 points for Chabot.

Chabot, now 5-1 on the year, failed to hit the 100-mark for only the third time this season, only because of a couple of baskets being nullified by charging calls.

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Chabot, now 5-1

Gaels take command in win, 2-0

Tough defense has paid off all year long for Dublin High School's soccer team and it worked again Friday afternoon as the host Gaels blanked a tough Foothill squad, 2-0, in stay undefeated in East Bay Athletic League play.

Dublin is now 4-0-1 in EBAL action and Foothill dropped to 4-2.

The Gaels set a school record in the victory, having gone five matches without allowing a goal.

"This is probably our best-ever defensive team," commented Gael coach Gene Cassan after the contest ended. "It's no one particular player, just the whole team is working well and hustling a lot."

Dublin scored its first goal with 27 minutes gone in the first half.

The Falcons were called for a handball penalty and Dublin was awarded a penalty kick. Kevin Dick then kicked the ball cleanly into the nets to put the Gaels on the scoreboard.

Four minutes later Dublin struck again when Peter Mangini tipped the ball to Charley McIntyre on the right side of the net and he booted it from 10 yards out.

Dublin generally controlled the ball in the first half, as both teams were hampered by the rain.

However, the Falcons came back in the second half and nearly missed several goal chances. Gael goalie Rusty Allen made a couple of diving saves to keep Dublin's shutout string alive.

The Gaels will be active in the during Christmas vacation. They will participate in the Amador Valley Tournament Dec. 26. They'll meet Newark in the first contest.

Dublin outshot Foothill 11-5 and had a slight 3-2 edge in corner kicks.

Amador Valley 2, Livermore 0

Amador kept pace with Granada and Dublin with an important win over Livermore to up their EBAL slate to 4-1-1.

Livermore, now 3-3, dropped further behind in

Anderson named top lineman at St. Mary's College

ST. MARY'S — Former Livermore High School football player Rex Anderson has been named the Most Outstanding Lineman for St. Mary's College this year.

The 6-2, 222 pound senior played offensive tackle this past year, after being switched from offensive guard the season before.

"We had some guys who weren't big enough to play tackle so we switched them to guard and moved Rex to tackle," said St. Mary's head coach Dick Mannini. "And he did a great job for us."

Anderson could do well at linebacker in the pros, according to Mannini.

"He has quickness and is our fastest lineman with a 4.8 clocking for the 40-yard dash," the coach said. "He could possibly do all right at that position in the pros."

the EBAL race, but played a commendable game. The Dons scored both goals via penalty kicks. John Castillo bagged one in the first half, while Joe Correia scored in the second half.

Granada 2, San Ramon 0

Although Dublin has escaped the Christmas break unscathed and seemingly in control, it's still Granada in first place following a win over non-winner San Ramon.

Granada's 4-0-2 league mark leads the pack with ten points, while Dublin is right behind with nine points with Amador. Foothill missed an opportunity to tie the Mats and instead find themselves in fourth place with eight points.

San Ramon played excellent defense throughout the game, the Mats finally scoring 20 minutes into the second half on a penalty kick by Mark Robison following a tripping violation.

Jim Childs took a pass from Mike Fields and

scored the Mats' second goal.

Monte Vista 2, California 1

Monte Vista broke a five-game losing streak by topping the Grizzlies, who now are 1-5 along with the Mustangs.

Jay Lichtenberger scored the only goal for Cal. Basim Mogannan and Nryan McFarland scored for the Mustangs. McFarland's goal came with just eight minutes to go in the game.

— by Gary Brown

Amador, California girls reach tourney finals

FREMONT — Sheryl Withoff poured in 20 points to spur a come - from - behind Amador Valley girls basketball win over John F. Kennedy, 61-58, in the semi-finals of the Kennedy - Mission Invitational Tournament here Friday night.

The Dons, who trailed 18-8 after the first quarter but slowly began to chip away at the Kennedy lead, finally went ahead in the fourth quarter and held on for the win.

Withoff sank a pair of free throws and added a short follow - up shot in the final minute to key the win.

Jayne Kuhns scored 14 points and Jamie Watson bucketed 10 for the winners.

Amador won their first game of the tournament with ease over American 84-29. Kuhns and Withoff each scored 17 points to lead the Dons.

Amador outscored the losers 25-2 in the second quarter.

CAL GIRLS TOURNEY

East Bay Athletic League rivals California and Foothill battled it out in the semi-finals of the Grizzlies' own tournament Friday night, with Cal taking a 24-23 win in a defensive battle.

Only three players scored any points at all for the Grizzlies, but it was enough. P.J. Moore led the pack with 11, while Patricia Dulick had four and Marcie Smith nine.

Smith iced the game for the winners with a lay - in with 59 seconds to go, pacing the come - from - behind win.

In consolation play, Dublin ripped Alhambra 46-22 behind the efforts of Linda Poyal (12 points) and Marge Downing (10 points).

The Gaels led the entire contest, outscoring their foes 18-3 in the third quarter.

In other games Friday, John Swett pounded Miramonte 35-27 and Campolindo

do pulled the shades on Sunset, 35-30. The Grizzlies met Campolindo for the championship last night.

In non-league play, Granada High let a ten - point first quarter lead fritter away as Tennyson High roared back to take a 48-47 win. They were down by as much as

15 points in the second quarter before rallying for the victory.

Lori Tong scored on a breakaway lay-in with 30 seconds remaining to key the win.

Lynn Bousliman led Granada with 14 points.

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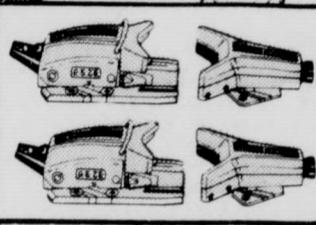
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1: AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

5: LAMP UNTO MY FEET

7: MOVIE "Beach Blanket Bingo" 1965

Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. Beach gang, intrigued with skin diving, gets involved with a kidnapping. (90 min.)

10: MOMENTS OF REFLECTION

11: JERRY FALWELL

13: THIS IS THE LIFE

14: SONRISE

4: HOT FUDGE

7:15 10: SACRED HEARTS

7:30 2: HOUR OF POWER

3: IT IS WRITTEN

4: JIMMY SWAGGART

5: SOLESPIDA

6: REX HUMBERT

13: DAY OF DISCOVERY

20: MIDEAST ANALYSIS

40: KONONIA

44: BIG BLUE MARBLE

8:00 3: MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE

4:00 40: REX HUMBERT

5:00 5: CAMERA THREE

9:00 6: SESAME STREET

11:00 7: ORAL ROBERTS

13:00 8: MISS PAT'S PLAYROOM

15:00 9: TUESDAY NIGHT

17:00 10: RIGHT AND CENTER

18:00 11: BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE

20:00 12: DOMINGO A DOMINGO

22:00 13: WESTBROOK HOSPITAL

5:00 14: INSIGHT

10:00 15: NEW DIRECTIONS

11:00 16: ABUNDANT LIVING

12:00 17: ORAL ROBERTS

13:00 18: YOGA FOR HEALTH

9:00 19: DAY OF DISCOVERY

4:00 20: MEET THE PRESS

4:00 21: CITY THAT FORGOT CHRISTMAS

4:00 22: VILLA ALEGRE

7:00 23: AM WEEKEND

4:00 24: MISTER ROGERS

10:00 25: CONVERSATION JR.

11:00 26: IT IS WRITTEN

12:00 27: LA VOZ DE LA RAZA

13:00 28: BRANT BAKER

14:00 29: MOVIE "Comanche Territory" 1950

Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey. Jim Bowie fights outlaws planning to rob Comanches of land in rush for silver. (2 hrs.)

40: THE BEST IS YET TO BE

4:00 41: FLINTSTONES

5:00 42: ORAL ROBERTS

9:00 43: NFL '77 Football news, features and interviews with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.

4:00 44: COMMUNITY CIRCLE

5:00 45: KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE

9:00 46: ZOOM

4:00 47: CONVERSATION

5:00 48: JIMMY SWAGGART

5:00 49: PROGRESO

5:00 50: RELIGIOUS TOWNSHIP

4:45 51: THREE STOOGES

8:45 52: FUTBOL-SOCER

10:00 53: NFL FOOTBALL NBC Sports will televise an NFL game today. However, the teams were not announced at press time.

4:00 54: FORUM

5:00 55: THIS IS THE NFL

5:00 56: SESAME STREET

5:00 57: BA-HAI FAITH

5:00 58: IT'S YOUR HEALTH

5:00 59: GRACE WORSHIP HOUR

5:00 60: RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND

10:30 61: LITTLE RASCALS

10:30 62: ALMA DE BRONCE

5:00 63: NFL TODAY (PRE-GAME) A program preceding each NFL broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.

7:00 64: JABBERJAW; SCHOOL ROCK

5:00 65: BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK

13:00 66: FOCUS ON EDUCATION

4:00 67: DENNIS THE MENACE

4:00 68: MOVIE "Hit the Ice" 1943 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Sidewalk cameramen become involved with a gang of bank robbers. (90 min.)

11:00 69: IT IS WRITTEN

4:00 70: A GIFT OF TIME

5:00 71: NFL FOOTBALL Green Bay Packers vs San Francisco 49ers

7:00 72: GRAPE APE

9:00 73: INFINITY FACTORY

11:00 74: EN LA COMUNIDAD

13:00 75: GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

14:00 76: ORIZONITI CHRISTIANI

5:00 77: MOVIE "Blackbeard, the Pirate" 1952 Richard Egan, William Bendix. Saga of 17th century buccaneers and a fortune in jewels. (2 hrs.)

40: ADDAMS FAMILY

11:30 78: ON THE SQUARE

4:00 79: MEET THE PRESS

7:00 80: ANIMALS, ANIMALS

ANIMALS, SCHOOL, ROCK

4:00 81: LONG RANGER

AFTERNOON

12:00 82: NFL '77 Football news, features and interviews with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.

7:00 83: CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN

11:00 84: ISSUES AND ANSWERS ABC News Correspondent Barbara Walters will interview Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, America's First Lady.

13:00 85: ISSUES AND ANSWERS

20:00 86: ALABEMOS AL SENOR

4:00 87: MOVIE "The Perfect Furlough" 1959 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. Army Corporal wins a two weeks furlough in Paris with a movie star. (2 hrs.)

60: RON CERO

12:30 88: CARZAN

4:00 89: ON THE SIDELINES WITH THE OAKLAND RAIDERS

7:00 90: ISSUES AND ANSWERS ABC News Correspondent Barbara Walters will interview Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, America's First Lady.

11:30 91: 13: NCAA BOWL REVIEW

20:00 92: BAY AREA DISCO

1:00 93: NFL FOOTBALL NBC Sports will televise an NFL game today. However, the teams were not announced at press time.

1:00 94: NFL FOOTBALL Kansas City Chiefs vs Oakland Raiders

7:00 95: DIRECTIONS "Gerim Means Strangers" This documentary focuses on the lives of five elderly Jews, showing both the hardships they face and the help they get from outreach programs such as Project Ezra.

12:00 96: STATE CAPITOL

5:00 97: MOVIE "Smoky" 1966 Fess Parker. Deana Hyland. A wild black stallion is gradually broken in by a new wrangler, then tramples the wrangler's brother who had been beating him. (2 hrs.)

40: MOVIE ***½ "Samson And Delilah" 1951 Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr. The heroic adventure of Samson and Delilah based on the actual biblical story. (3 hrs.)

60: MEXICO, MAGIA Y ENCUENTRO

1:30 2: MOVIE "Cougar Country" 1971 A chronicle of the adventures of a cougar from his early days to his adult life. (2 hrs.)

7:00 2: MOVIE "PACIFIC BRIDGES

1:30 2: MOVIE "Three Texas Steers" 1939 John Wayne, Carole Landis. A guy and his pals help a lady circus owner protect her circus from a seemingly worthless rancher from a scheming business manager. (60 min.)

9:00 2: MOVIE "URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS

2:00 2: MOD SQUAD

1:30 2: MOVIE "SOCCER" China vs U.S.A. (2 hrs.)

1:30 2: MOVIE "SHARING IS CARING"

1:30 2: MOVIE ***½ "The Mating Season" 1951 Gene Tierney, Thelma Ritter. Mother of slick and ambitious young man comes to live in son's home as a servant, without revealing herself to society daughter-in-law. (2 hrs.)

2:00 2: MOVIE "AMAROLA PRESENTS"

1:30 2: MOVIE "The Last Angry Man" 1959 Paul Muni, David Wayne. Dedicated doctor practicing in a tough section of Brooklyn, fights to save the life of a troubled teenage boy. (2 hrs.)

2:00 2: MOVIE "THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA"

1:30 2: MOVIE "THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN" Steve Austin investigates the disappearance of a top secret aircraft piloted by his girlfriend. Guest star: Suzanne Somers. (60 min.)

2:00 2: MOVIE "THE ICE PALACE" Host: Carol Lawrence Guests: Godfrey Cambridge, Gisela and Terry Head, Bob Turk Ice Dancers. (60 min.)

5:00 10: MINUTES

7:00 11: 12: THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

9:00 13: 14: THE TINY TREE

10:00 15: 16: THE TINY TREE

11:00 17: 18: THE TINY TREE

12:00 19: 20: THE TINY TREE

13:00 21: 22: THE TINY TREE

14:00 23: 24: THE TINY TREE

15:00 25: 26: THE TINY TREE

16:00 27: 28: THE TINY TREE

17:00 29: 30: THE TINY TREE

18:00 31: 32: THE TINY TREE

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40:00 75: 76: THE T



Plush place

LIVERMORE — Moving day has finally arrived for the Associates at Allied Brokers. Their plush new offices with many agents are located at the corner of Fourth and South "L" Streets next to El Vaquero Restaurant. All clients and friends are invited to stop by while in the area. Bert and Connie Duke, of "Duke, Etc." assisted in the interior decorating.

And here's Allied's many agents ready to serve you: Mary Gelinas, Estelle Dunham, Sandra Pierce, Joan Schlicher, Leo Hoffman, Mary Stullich, Don Molzahn, Steve Coughlan, Linda Funk, Al Funk, Bill Straus, Hy Robinson, Luana Layton, Bill Meier, Paul Wells, Abbie Kortan, Lee and Rita Simpson (not pictured).

Planning delays cost buyer

Excessive delays in community planning mean higher costs for developers that are passed down to home buyers, according to a report by George Sternlieb, director of Rutgers University's center for urban policy research.

Sternlieb contended one year was sufficient for most communities to assess facilities and budget requirements and he described any delay longer than that as "excessive."

While some areas have no-growth or limited growth policies, he said, their purpose was to channel or pace growth, not slow the development process.

Where development is slowed costs rise, as in the case of one developer cited whose \$50,000 homes cost an additional \$462 each after an 18-month planning delay.

Sternlieb was also critical of zoning practices that

could force buyers to purchase more land than they need or want. He contended any lot size above a quarter-acre created unnecessary costs for consumers, an average of \$800.

Additionally, rezoning procedures, if delayed, could cost as much as \$77 per month for each house so set four months as the optimum time to conduct the rezoning process.

Different subdivision requirements for clearing vegetation, lot width requirements and underground utility requirements all add to the basic home price as well, he said.

Building codes that regulate wiring, insulation, application controls and materials requirements are often "nice but not necessary," he said.



Citation Homes today will preview Unit II of Woodridge, the company's single family home subdivision in Vallejo. Prices at Woodridge range from \$56,990 to \$67,990. Houses include cedar shake roofs, deep pile carpeting, fireplaces, dishwashers and ash kitchen cabinets. Each house is insulated

and comes with a smoke detector. To visit Woodridge, exit Interstate 80 at Tennessee Street, turn right (east), one half mile to Oakwood and left to the models.

Furnishing insight: decoration awards

Judging the seventh annual awards presented by the Resources Council/National Association of Interior Furnishings, manufacturers and suppliers serving the industry, offers a good review of what the industry is up to.

More than 200 nominees were represented in entries that included those from well-known studios - Jack Lenor-Larsen, Abraham-Zumsteg, Kirk-Brummel, Karl Mann, George Nelson, Juan Montoya, Harvey Probler - and many other aspirants.

After comparison, conjecture and compromise, crystal "Roscoes," the industry's new Oscar-like awards, were earmarked for 24 of the entries.

In the lamp category, Barbara Roth, member of the National Guild of Decoupage, used Egyptian colors in the decoupage technique to decorate her antiqued and crackled hex-

agonal bisque lamp. The handwork gives each lamp a unique touch.

In traditional residential furniture Jay Goldsamt's winning design is an adaptation of an 18th-Century, red lacquered Chinese alter table of console height with decoration a traditional Chinese scene that includes muted greens and blues.

Technology got a boost with a natural oiled oak shelf arrangement using five basic parts that can be put together quickly with wood and steel rods capped with wood knobs. The unit, Shelf Life Unlimited, folds flat for moving and storage and is available in various heights and two depths.

Another intriguing product is designer Andre Matteciot's vinyl wall covering that is touted as non-flammable, extinguishes flames upon contact and is embossed so that the design provides a subtle three-dimensional appearance even though it is scrubbable. Available in 3-foot widths, the wallcoverings can cover a door.

Other winners include Shirley Mellinger's rug, a flat weave of wool woven in Spain; a hand-painted sisal carpet designed by Joseph Freitag that is available to a 13.2-foot width to suit all possible installations; a handsome rattan chair by Hdnry Olko of Willow and Reed; Maya Romanoff's suede, dyed to achieve luster, for upholstery and walls.

Another

upholstery fabric, a handwoven cotton and silk in a distinctive weave was designed by Kirk Brummel studios. In hard surface flooring, a ceramic tile in a grid design by Lee Rosen for Design Technics is a low-relief pattern that enhances surface traction.

In window treatments,



Real Estate

What Paseo San Ramon offers

Exciting floor plan designs and a long list of luxury appointments offered at standard prices are attracting homebuyers to Paseo San Ramon, according to Mary Hernandez, project sales manager for Shea Homes.

Hernandez further attributes the strong appeal of Paseo San Ramon to the country environment and the relaxed rural lifestyle possible in the rustic community's serene setting.

Three, four and five bedroom models, designed to emphasize an indoor-outdoor lifestyle, are located on Burning Tree Court near Al Costa Boulevard. Attractively priced big, luxury homes in Paseo San Ramon are situated adjacent to the San Ramon National Golf Course. Excellent financing is available to qualified buyers.

"Features built into every Paseo San Ramon home clearly reflect our efforts to create a true luxury package," she pointed out. "Each residence boasts a complete set of the most desired interior and exterior appointments."

Standard amenities include vaulted ceilings, custom fireplaces with gas outlets, wall-to-wall carpeting and wet bars (in most plans). Special wrought iron fencing permits golf course views from many homesites in Paseo San Ramon, while quality wood fencing is standard on non-golf course sites.

"These single-level and two-story homes in the scenic Contra Costa foothills offer up 2,859 square feet of living space," Hernandez said. "They feature gracious formal tiled entries that lead to elegant living rooms and family rooms, some with step-down effect."

Highlighted throughout the community are such custom amenities as master bedroom suites with dressing areas; wardrobe or walk-in closets and ceramic tiled Roman tubs in private baths; two and three car garages

with additional storage space; acoustical ceilings; cultured marble vanities and decorator light fixtures.

County kitchens show off the latest appliances including self-cleaning and microwave ovens, ceramic tile cook top, dishwasher, trash compactor, ceramic tile counter tops, custom finished hardwood cabinets and old-fashioned pantries. All have garden views.

Other custom quality features offered to buyers are thermostatically controlled forced air heating, full ceiling and wall insulation, concrete walks and driveways, complete weatherstripping on front door, family-sized water heater, aluminum windows, plumbing for washer and 220-volt dryer in indoor laundry rooms, complete rear yard fencing and underground utilities.

Expansive multi-level styling opens up home interiors to afford generous room for everyday family living or more sophisticated entertaining, Hernandez noted.

Paseo San Ramon is located in a secluded county setting yet is easily accessible to Highways 580 and 680. Fine schools, shopping and recreation are all nearby, and the community is just a short drive away from the metropolitan areas of Contra Costa and Alameda counties, San Francisco and the rest of the San Francisco Peninsula.

One of the county's leading home builders, Shea Homes has created more than 5,000 single-family residences, multi-family units and mobile home parks in residential communities throughout the West. New projects are currently being marketed in San Jose, Las Vegas and Southern California. Other developments are in the planning stages in various other locales.

To visit Paseo San Ramon from Highway 680, take the Alcosta Boulevard exit east. Follow Alcosta to Burning Tree Drive and turn left. Then turn right on Burning Tree Court to the model complex and the information center.

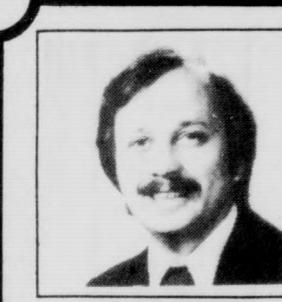
Vintage names top salesman

Jim Happ has been named Vintage Realty salesman of the month for November with \$341,150 in new sales and listings.

Barbs

Anyone gullible enough to sign up for a charter flight with an unknown outfit could be called a passenger pigeon.

The boss grumps that the less we sleep on the job, the more he has to correct.



VIC'S HOMES of the SEASON

PLEASANTON TRI LEVEL

This home is very special and is tastefully done with many extra features such as a tile entry, custom drapes, special carpeting, and an excellent patio.....\$83,950

SUPER BUY, 5 BEDROOMS

Over 2300 square feet in this Spacemaster model with over 500 sq. ft. of decking off the rumpus room. Extras include Solarian kitchen floor, excellent landscaping with sprinklers and an assumable 8% loan.....\$6,950

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD

Check the market, and you'll agree that this Leonardo built Claremont II model is a great buy! It's near the Lab schools and parks and has air, sprinklers and much more.....\$76,950

6 ACRE HORSE SET-UP

Excellent three bedroom home with barn, chicken coops, sheep pens, excellent water well, and so many other features we can't mention them all here. Located in exclusive horse country on Highland, off Tassajara Rd.....\$135,000



**Business: 443-8088
Home: 828-5144**

open house

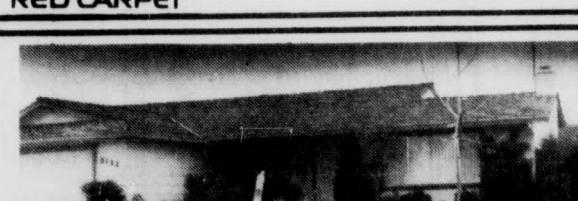
PREVIEW OF HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION



OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 p.m. 5685 Idlewild Ave., Livermore

ASSUME THIS LOAN for a reasonable amount! Not only that, it's a super home, too with a huge beautiful yard, aggregate walks and a large redwood deck. Inside there's a fireplace, custom drapes, fresh paint, new kitchen and bath floors and many extras. One year warranty, too.....\$59,000

**150 N. "L" St.
Livermore
447-7334**



OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m. 2132 Neptune Rd., Livermore

A Decorators' delight is this lovely three bedroom two bath Sunset Gardenia model with brand new plush luxury carpets. A large lot, too. See it today.....\$77,950

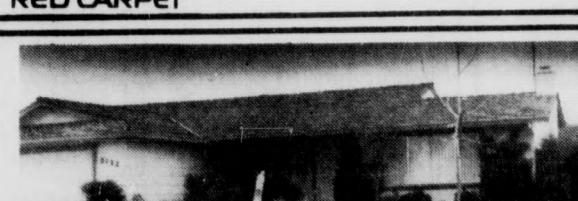
**Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000**



OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 2 3005 Cabrillo, Livermore

OUTSTANDING is the magnificent family room of this fine home. It's ideally set up for entertaining. Open-beamed ceilings, bar and paneling make it complete. No wax floors and a redwood deck are extra features as well as a one year warranty.....\$69,950

**150 N. "L" St.
Livermore
447-7334**



OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m. 513 Leona, Livermore

SUPER large lot comes with this very sharp three bedroom two bath home with nearly new upgraded carpets, central heat and fireplace. The neighborhood is popular and the location is a good one. Tour it today.....\$62,950

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000**



**1585 Olivina
Livermore**

Barbs

An old-timer is anyone who can recall when the football season began a couple of weeks from now.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A contradiction of witnesses.



CHRISTMAS CHEER

From Our House To Yours

447-5965

REGAN
REALTORS

157 So. J St., Livermore

Kidnap case relived as cameras grind

CHOWCHILLA (AP) — "They've got Ed Ray again!" a shotgun-armed Chowchilla man hollered into the telephone Thursday, referring to the bus driver who was kidnapped with 26 school children in July 26, 1976.

A little later, said Chowchilla Mayor Robert "Red" Perry, the man found all he had seen was the filming of a movie being made of the bizarre episode that captured headlines around the country.

Perry said the incident happened shortly before the three real kidnappers were convicted in Oakland of inflicting bodily harm on three of the victims who

were buried in a van in a quarry.

Perry said the man spotted the school bus — representing the bus kidnappers Fred Woods and James and Richard Schoenfeld hijacked — with three masked men on board.

Perry, amid gales of laughter, said, "They had the school bus. They had Ed Ray. And of course they had guys with masks on and everything. So people driving down the road saw it and called the sheriff's office. The sheriff flew out there with a deputy. Then a neighbor nearby got his shotgun, called up and told the sheriff's office: 'They got Ed Ray again! It's happening again!'

'Super' pipeline bids lower than estimated

Companies submitted bids to build the \$36 million sewage disposal pipeline last week that are lower than engineers' estimates for the 18-month project.

Total of the apparent low bids was \$11,957,981, compared to an estimate of \$15,841,701.

Four bids to construct the pump station, including regulating reservoirs and the Livermore peaking pond, were received. Seven bids each were submitted for the export pipeline and the Livermore interceptor pipeline.

Elmer J. Freethy Co. of El Cerrito submitted the apparent low bid for the pump station of \$3,292,000, compared to an estimate of \$4,146,600.

S.J. Groves & Sons Co. of El Cajon sent a bid for the export pipeline of \$6,933,270, against an estimate by engineers of \$9,408,500.

Underground Construction Co. Inc. of San Leandro submitted an apparent low bid of \$1,732,711 for the Livermore interceptor pipeline. Engineers estimated it would cost \$2,286,601.

Staff engineers will review the bids and make recommendations to the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) at its Dec. 22 meeting. The board will determine the low bidder.

That list of bidders will be sent to the state Water

YOUR HEALTH

Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.

LEGAL NOTICE

FILED
DEC 6 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy
FILE NO. 25322

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following persons is doing business as: Health Education Association at 3299 Royalton Ct., Pleasanton, CA 94566

Bette F. Felton
4920 Blackbird Drive
Pleasanton, CA 94566

Joyce M. Berger
3299 Royalton Ct.
Pleasanton, CA 94566

This business is conducted by a general partnership

/s/ Joyce M. Berger

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated Dec. 6, 1977

Rene C. Davidson
County Clerk

By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2908

Publish Dec. 11, 18, 25, 1977 & Jan. 1, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

No. H-08073-8 Department No. 30

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CHARLOTTE Y. MORRIS, Executor of the Estate of RAYMOND E. MORRIS, also known as PAYMENT, EDWARD MORRIS, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, or present them, to the undersigned, the Law Office of WM. H. GALE, JR. and LEE J. AMARAL LAW CORPORATION, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Charlotte Y. Morris

Executor of the Estate of RAYMOND E. MORRIS, also known as PAYMENT, EDWARD MORRIS, Deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 28th day of November, 1977.

WM. H. GALE, JR.

LEE J. AMARAL LAW

CORPORATION

62 West Neal Street

Pleasanton, CA 94566

Telephone: 846-2876

Attorneys for Estate

Legal PT-VT 2902

Publish December 4, 11, 18, 25,

1977

• YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165

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1 Day \$1.80
2 Days 3.10
3 Days 4.50
4 Days 5.40
5 Days 6.30
4 Lines \$2.30

DEADLINES
For Starts
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication

12 noon Tues. for Wed.

12 noon Wed. for Thurs.

12 noon Thurs. for Fri.

12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.

12 noon Tues. for Wed.

12 noon Wed. for Thurs.

12 noon Thurs. for Fri.

12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

REPORT Errors IMMEDIATELY.

The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL

Best personal qualified help

From start to finish
\$75 + filing or buy \$6 book

DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.

Fremont....792-1022
Hayward....785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

BANKRUPT?

NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?

Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furniture \$2500/more. We file Bankr. & Ch. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service

NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY

24 Hr., 7 Day Service

Complete processing thru final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment no extra.

NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Blk. & wh. female shelter, Vic: Hagemann Dr., Liv. 443-7890.

FOUND: Pure blk. cat with yellow eyes. Male. Crooklin tail.

846-6549

LOST: Cat, part Siamese. White feet, collar. VIC: Mitchell St., Liv. Lost: 12-15. 455-5439.

LOST: gray, tiger striped kitten. Female, 10 wks. Vic: Val Vista. Call 462-4314.

LOST: Male German Shepherd w/tan markings. Reward. Choke chain & flea collar. Vic: downtown Liv., Mon. eve. 455-9122 or 828-4815.

LOST: Red Doberman. Callous on leg joint, choke chain, tag w/vets phone no. Responds to "Noel." Vic: Upper Niles Canyon Rd. Wed p.m. \$100 Reward. 862-2000.

FOUND: Angora cat. Vic: Dublin (near apartment complex). Please call 447-1860 or 846-5776.

8. Services Offered

MANAGER TRAINEE:

National Maintenance firm desires career minded individual.

Requires some experience in

management & sales. Salary commensurate with applicants qualifications. We are individual who desires to grow with a large corporation. Send resume to P.O. Box 23761, Oakland, CA. 94623. EOE.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MAKE BULK TRANSFER (ANNUAL RETIREMENT SECURITY INTEREST)

Notice is hereby given, pursuant

to Section 6 of the Uniform Com-

mercial Code of the State of Calif-

ornia, that the undersigned, whose

business name is Baskin Robbins

Ice Cream Store #2028 and whose

business address is 7225 Regional

St. Dublin 94566 and whose busi-

ness is that of a Retail Ice Cream

Store, intends, as transferor to

transfer to The Sumitomo Bank of

California, whose business address

is given herein below, as transferee,

a security interest in certain proper-

ties of which a general description is

as follows:

All equipment, furniture and fix-

tures of Stanley M. Yamamoto (debtor), now owned or hereafter acquired and all inventory, raw ma-

terials, work in process and/or ma-

terials used or consumed in debtor's

business, warehouse receipts, bill of

lading and other documents evid-

encing goods now or heretofore ac-

quired by debtor and all goods cov-

ered thereby, including acces-

sions, additions, improvements and

all products thereof, whether in pos-

session of the debtor, warehouse-

man, bailee or any other person,

and the proceeds including all ac-

counts, and/or account receivables,

contract rights, chattel paper, in-

struments, general intangibles and

rights to payment of any kind now or

any time thereafter arising out of the

business of the debtor.

Which property is located at 7225

Regional St., Dublin, California,

and that said transfer will be consum-

mated at the Southland branch of

the transferee at 785 Southland Dr. Hayward, California,

on or after the 30th day of Decem-

ber, 1977.

So far as is known to the transfe-

rее, the transferor has not used any

business name or address other

than the above, during the three

years preceding the filing of this

30. Help Wanted

MEDICAL ASST. for M.D. in Livermore. Part time. Secretarial exp. required; medical office exp. helpful. Send letter and resume to P.O. Box 2992, Livermore, 94550.

PKG. FOREMAN
Fee pd. ! Local! To \$14,400! Mfg. & packaging exper.! Fees too.



30. Help Wanted

RN's Immed. staff openings CCU 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Full-time and Per diem. Contact: Associate Director of Nursing Services, Eden Hospital, 20103 Lake Chabot Rd., Castro Valley, CA. 94546 or call (415) 537-1234 ext. 227.

WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$8,000 to \$50,000+. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment, Box 1011, Boston, MA. 01203.

30. Help Wanted

Engineering

Technical Positions

MBA's continuing business growth includes new projects in remote automated equipment for processing special materials and development and production of solar cell panels. We also are expanding our activities in toxic waste disposal systems, mobile and fixed remote robots, training simulators and advanced mining equipment concepts.

Configuration Managers

Senior Designer or Checker background with administrative ability and knowledge of applicable MIL SPECS with full responsibility for meeting government and commercial configuration management requirements.

Electrical Engineers

Experience with analog or digital circuit design, microprocessor computer interfaces and communications for design, test, and evaluation of remote control wire guided vehicles.

Manufacturing Engineers-Electrical

Experience in designing special test equipment as well as writing process assembly and test instructions. Candidates must be able to resolve daily production problems and provide interface between engineering and production.

Quality Assurance Engineers

Mechanical background, minimum 3-5 years' supervisory experience in QA/QC. Emphasis on military or aircraft QA systems following MIL-Q-9858 and MIL-C-45662. Will supervise line and receiving inspection, write and implement QA plans and procedures, control inspection data, plan and supervise functional and environmental testing of components and assemblies.

Product Manager

5 years' progressive defense industry production and electronics testing with electromechanical products. Requires heavy interface with manufacturing, Q/A, contracts and customers. Planning and communication ability a must.

Technical Writer

2-5 years' progressive experience in technical and maintenance manuals to MIL SPECS 38784 and 81260. Must work from limited engineering, manufacturing drawings, and schematics.

Sr. Draftspersons

Experience in generating assembly layouts, basic assembly drawings and individual piece / part drawings. Working knowledge of geometric dimensioning and tolerances desirable.

Call 837-7201 and discuss your background and experience with Ken Johnson, Director of Engineering or Jack Pitonak, Manager of Design and Drafting or send your resume with salary history to: P.O. Box 196, San Ramon, CA 94583. An equal opportunity employer, m/f, U.S. Citizenship required.

MBA Associates

30. Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted. Over 18. No experience necessary. Call after 4 p.m. 846-2520.

31. Part-time & Temporary

DIABLO/TEMP
Need immediately **8 KEY PUNCH OR KEY TO DISC OPERATORS**.

Day and evening available for 1 month.

FOR LOCAL NO FEE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h

★ ★ ★
TIMES CARRIERS WANTED

If you are 10 or over you can earn extra money, prizes, and trips! Hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business. Call **THE TIMES** Circulation 443-1105

PART TIME MEDICAL transcriptionist. Phone 462-6000 and ask for Bea to arrange apppt.

STUDENTS EXCITEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

That is what the Holiday Season means at **KELLY** Top companies in Walnut Creek, Concord and Pleasant Hill have flooded our order desk with every clerical skill needed of cover for holiday vacations and projects. **HOLIDAY GIFTS** for new applicants! Bring this ad with you and ask for details.

NEVER A FEE TOP PAY KELLY GIRL

1875 Olympic Blvd. Suite 120

Walnut Creek, 933-6290

OTHER OFFICES

Dublin 828-2330

El Cerrito 526-0826

16 Bay Area Offices

equal opportunity employer

31. Part-time & Temporary

RETAIL SALES
Ambitious persons who want to earn but who can only work part-time. Opportunity for good extra income. Assistance given. Call Mel (6-6:30 p.m.) 447-2425. MD & Associates.

32. Salespeople

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY Marketing financial products with America's 13th largest firm.

SUPERIOR (not a chain)

To 1200+ Full Comm.

Excellent fringe benefits. Req. 2 years college, sales experience desirable. Call 934-0175 wkdys.

CONSIDER US!!

VILLAGE REALTY has a program to fit your needs. Six different commission schedules so you can choose your own program up to 100%. Three modern offices with openings in Livermore, Pleasanton or Dublin. VILLAGE REALTY will train you or you can receive 100% of your commission if you qualify on our program. Call **DON or EDNA** at 447-2323 or 829-2323.

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE

Openings available in our office! Best location in Livermore! Six day quick start program at no charge. For information call Ron Campbell.

The Gallery 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE

We are recruiting people for a Sales Office. One of the area's fastest growing Real Estate Organization. Openings in Dublin & Pleasanton. For information call Mrs. Dixon.

The Gallery 828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY
Secretary
\$190 a week, lovely offices, fee paid!!

Sales Secretary

Great Boss!! Local, \$800/month.

Secretary to V.P.

Self motivated person needed, feed paid!! \$800/month.

Secretary Books

Some computer, \$700/month.

Part-time Typist

\$4.00 an hour, split fee with employer.

Sales Secretary

Opportunity!! Employer splits fee \$800/mo.

Sales Representative

Car, Expenses, \$17,000/Yr.

Secretary

Books, detail, local Salary D.O.E.

Bi-Lingual Service Rep.

5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Heavy phones \$600/Monthly.

Part-time Receptionist

\$3.25/Hourly Depending on experience

IF YOU KNOW HOW!

* WE KNOW WHERE! *

Start The New Year Right With A Job From Diablo!

Fee & No Fee Jobs

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON

6990 Village Pkwy. Dublin

equal opportunity employer m/f/h

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here—**ARROYO AGENCY**

61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.

447-3959

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER needed for my baby & 4 yr. old girl. Would like someone in Walnut Grove School Dist., Pleasanton Valley 462-1776 aft. 6 p.m. & wknds.

BABYSITTER: To start in Jan. Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 7:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.; 4 mo. and 5 yr. old. Vintage Hills School area. 846-8874.

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING in my Pleasanton Meadows home. Full time or drop-ins welcome. 846-5953.

BABYSITTING in my home. Any age.

828-0366 or 828-4664.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

ADORABLE Mix breed 9 wk. old PUPPS, free to loving homes. CALL 447-5974.

COCKATIEL, Tame male. \$50. Parakeets, \$8/ea. Rare. \$12. Zebra Finch. \$6. 846-7959.

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. **MISMATCH SETS** twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00. Queen \$39. Kings \$110. **CHIPPED** sets \$24.44, fulls \$30-\$53. Queens \$55 to \$75. Kings \$75 to \$115. **WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE**. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con.

676-5026

2 BAR STOOLS, green & gold w/rod iron base, \$50. Dark olive green rectangular, \$35. Wht. marble coffee table, \$25. Hooded BBQ, \$8. 846-0170.

POOL TABLE professional size 1/2" thick, 8' slate w/ access. \$500. 828-5985.

POOL TABLE beautiful piece of wood fun. Paid \$1000. Will sell for \$500 complete. 828-4411 (att. 6).

ROLL TOP DESK solid wood, thick, high quality. Grandfather clock, solid brass German works, dining room chair w/ cane back & seat. 828-3277.

ROTOTILLER, 24", Howard rotovator, 20 HP, twin Wisconsin eng. 447-8444.

SUPER BIKE! 10 speed, full size racing. Boy's Oxford & girl's Iverson. Perf. cond. \$857.65.

XMAS SHOPPERS: afghans, crocheted. \$35. 447-6721.

XMAS SPECIAL: Harris Deluxe Outfit. \$114. Harris Starter Outfit. \$99. 1 set customer owned cylinders 122 & no. 4. \$167.

HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY

6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30. 829-5511.

ZENITH Stereo Console, Colonial, like new, must see to appreciate. \$225. 455-9020 att. 6.

DEC. 17-18. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Washed chairs, toys, lots Barbie items, etc. 4807 Merganser Ct., Pleasanton.

ANY PURPOSE IS OK

Allstate Equity Home Loans

State Lic. Loan brokerage Corp.

DUBLIN CONCORD 837-6055

828-8130

HERITAGE REALTORS

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

37. Pets & Services

COFFEE TABLE 20x49, \$45. 828-1296.

DREXEL CHINA HUTCH, beautiful cherry mahogany, rounded glass. Mint cond. Antique walnut European style buffet. 846-0358.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile

7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin

Lic. No. 27532 FREE ESTIMATES

828-9660

828-

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

90. Homes for Sale

CASTRO VALLEY

SUPER AREA
SUPER PRICE!

Super Condo, new 1 level unit, 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, shake roof, A.E.K., with 1 car garage. Only \$59,500.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

DANVILLE

BUILDERS CLOSEOUT

Brand new homes. We have 3 or 4 bedroom models in Danville Station area. Call for details. Prices start at \$82,950.



WESTERN REALTY

462-4535

DUBLIN

APPLETREE SPECIAL

Gorgeous San Francisco model with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen, no water marks, family room, huge living room. Reduced for quick sale. \$65,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

BEAUTIFUL TRI LEVEL

Original owners have carefully maintained this lovely 4 bed room, 2½ bath home. Features include family room with wet bar, beamed ceiling, fireplace with gas lighter. \$81,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

HANG YOUR STOCKINGS

In front of the fireplace in this warm family home. You can spend Happy Holidays and enjoy the rest of the year here too! Many super upgrades to please everyone.

The Gallery 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

OPEN HOME

Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.
8420 Galindo Dr.

Nicely decorated sharp 3 bed room, 2 bath, close to schools & shopping with so many extras. Extended, panelled family room, upgraded Kitchen. The exterior is a delight with the built-in BBQ with sink, cement patio with cover and auto. timed sprinklers. \$59,950.

Where Else Can You Get So Much For So Little?
SEE IT TODAY!!

Your Hostess: Ann Ries

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

DUBLIN

DUBLIN

DELUXE CONDO LIVING

Enjoy Condominium living in this end unit with private patio. Cozy 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Lots of decorating extras with storage. Wall to wall carpets. Hurry this one won't last. \$49,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

LOCATION

This TOP Executive home offers the ultimate in location PLUS lots of house. Walk to 2 shopping centers, high school, and elementary, park & library. Big 4 bedroom, 2½ bath with many, many extras. Beautiful swimming pool in backyard, low maintenance yards. Finished garage. Perfect for the busy executive. Entertain proudly. See this now! \$102,950.

San Ramon

NESTLED IN THE ORCHARD

Cozy, relaxed atmosphere in this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. The family room has a unique feature, the fireplace overlooking the living room. Covered patio makes for easy entertaining. \$75,500.

Dublin

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

This super home is a true castle with almost everything but the moat. Marble tile fireplace, plush carpet, formal dining room, love family room, 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Super side yard access. Treat yourself to a fantastic Xmas present. \$71,500.

Livermore

ROOM TO EXPAND

Semi-completed huge room upstairs could be used for a multi-unit of things to fit YOUR needs. With a large balcony to enjoy sun bathing on. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Only 6 years old. 2500 sq. ft., very fine front and back yards. \$77,950.

Castro Valley

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE

With this great home with a view of the Castro Valley Hills, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. Finished room downstairs could be a great game room, bedroom, maybe even a Mother-in-law room. BBQ on your outdoor patio. \$89,500.

Pleasanton

SLEIGH BELLS, MISTLETOE RIBBON CANDY

All the good things of Xmas and the great features in this home are one in the same. This very large Tri-level 2 fireplaces, central vacuum system, intercom, smoke alarm, low maintenance yards with deck & fish pond. Secluded courtyard entry makes this 4 bdrm., 2½ bath home a pleasure to own. This one won't last at \$96,550.

Fremont

TIRED OF RENTING?

How about a huge 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Condo? Inside laundry and if you're willing to paint it, fix it up - the benefits are yours! \$54,950.

New FHA Charter terms allows for much more lenient down payment requirements. Example: 3 bdrm., 2 bath home selling for \$59,000 could be less than \$20,000. Call or stop in for further information.

Castro Valley

FIREPLACE

How about a fireplace in every room? Inside laundry and if you're willing to paint it, fix it up - the benefits are yours! \$54,950.

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AUTOMOTIVE



QUALITY USED CARS

SAVE

\$100 to \$300

On All Cars

Entire Inventory Reduced

'77 280-Z
2+4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Only 21,350 miles. (\$82RMN)
Was \$8995.
Now \$8695

'76 FIREBIRD
6 cylinder, LOADED!! LOW miles! Only 35,402. Sr. No. 549381.
Was \$4695
Now \$4495

'76 GMC Pickup
V-8. LOADED! Only 29,063 miles. (IA1974)
Was \$5295
Now \$4995

'75 ELITE
V-8. Auto. Power Steering. Vinyl top. Air. Only 20,000 miles. (400NMZ)
Was \$3895
Now \$3695

'75 AMC PACER
6 cylinder. Auto. Power Steering. Air. Only 47,847 miles. (733MQC)
Was \$2995
Now \$2795

'75 HONEY BEE
4 speed. Radio. Only 37,720 miles. (659MR)
Was \$2995
Now \$2795

'74 NOVA
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. radio. Only 49,694 miles. (057LDV)
Was \$2895
Now \$2695

'74 260-Z
4 speed. Radio. Low miles. (027LK)
Was \$4495
Now \$4195

'73 TORINO WAGON
LOADED! Low miles. (755KTQ)
Was \$1595
Now \$1395

'72 510 WAGON
Auto. radio. Only 64,598 miles. (814EGC)
Was \$1795
Now \$1695

'72 DATSUN P/U
4 speed. Radio. Low miles. (2001V)
Was \$1995
Now \$1895

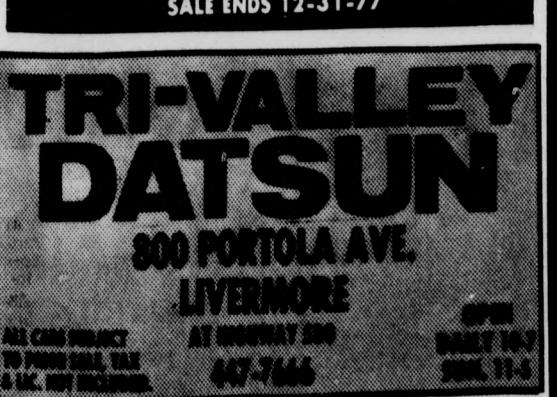
'72 DATSUN P/U
WITH CAMPERS! 4 speed. radio. trackless. Only 59,332 miles. (1291BT)
Was \$2795
Now \$2495

'70 OPEL 1900
Coupe. 4 speed. Radio. Low miles. (851CHF)
Was \$1495
Now \$1295

'68 SPORT FURY
LOADED! One owner! Original Paint! Only 74,263 miles. (XA1945)
Was \$1695
Now \$1595

**"We Keep the Best
and
Wholesale the Rest!"**

SALES ENDS 12-31-77



PLEASANTON

OPEN OPEN OPEN
SUNDAY 12 to 5 P.M.
3674 TOURIGA DR., PLEASE.

P.L.U.S.H.
You'll want to make yourself at home in this EXQUISITE California home which features an OUTSTANDING 800 sq. ft. master bedroom addition. 4 bedrooms, two fireplaces, central air, wet bar, covered patio, deck around the corner to elementary school. Desirable Vintage Hills location! Just listed. You're invited to come & look.

LENORE GEORGE

ab allied brokers
846-8116 837-3811

OPEN SUNDAY
1 to 4 pm
PLEASANTON MEADOWS
TOWNSHOUSES
Call for Preview App't.
846-8880

These unique new Townhouses are located in a beautiful Pleasanton subdivision. Priced at \$47,950 to \$55,950. Units to be completed by January 15th. Choose floor coverings.

LW OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton
846-8880

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4277 Jensen St.
\$2000 PRICE REDUCTION
FOR QUICK SALE

The best buy in Pleasanton is now even better - 3 bedroom, 2 bath Jensen Home freshly painted inside and out. Nice patio with lots of shade. Walking distance to town, schools and shopping. Don't miss seeing this one! \$66,500.

STAR BRIGHT
STAR LIGHT

This home twinkles & sparkles with owners decorator touches. 4 bedrooms & 2 full baths make this home truly livable. Huge backyard has rm. for Pool with space to spare. Possible side access for Boat or RV. There is even an attic for extra storage space. \$79,950.

CALL IMMEDIATELY!
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY
828-8700

TOTAL PLEASURE

The many outstanding features of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home includes plush carpeting, custom drapes, new dishwasher & smoke detector. Located on the end of a quiet court. You will enjoy entertaining in this solar heated Pool! Only \$79,950...IT WON'T LAST!!

GADGETS

Loads of family gadgets go along with this family-sized home. From the Grecian bath to the built-in vacuum cleaner, the central air conditioner, the built-in intercom and stereo system, and the radio controlled garage door opener. Many more special touches finish off this sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located in the Orchards. Hurry on this one! Realtor's price is \$75,000.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

PRIVACY

and easy maintenance come with this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Park Villa Home. All conveniences. Ask about special low cost terms. An reasonable offer will be considered. \$63,950.

ROUSSEAU BUILT

Tri Level, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, step-down family room with fireplace, central air, dishwasher, vaulted ceilings and custom drapes. It must see...\$84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

TOWNHOUSE

...with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful drapes, wallpaper, patio. Possible assumption on VA loan. Call for details \$50,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin
846-3292-828-3095

TWO ACRES HOUSE

In the heart of town, now zoned agricultural, excellent well, owner will finance. \$127,500.

SANTA HAS HIS CHOICE

2 fireplaces in this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story colossus family room. All electric kitchen with dishwasher, formal dining, large redwood deck with view of rolling hills...\$96,500.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

In Pleasanton Valley's Holiday model with pool and large RV. Side access area. A real Pleaser for only \$110,000.

THE GALLERY OF HOMES
443-0303

SUPER MOTIVATION

3 brdm, 2 bath, formal dining room, fireplace, in family room, covered patio, neat landscaping. Move in condition....Submit all offers. \$67,500.

NEW LISTING

This stunning Vintage Hills 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room is totally upgraded. Pool. \$105,000.

RICH IN DETAIL

Located in one's plenty of room. Huge family room, formal dining room, intercom + heated & filtered Pool. Ideal home for the large family room. \$114,900.

TRI-VALLEY BROKERS
462-2770

6 BEDROOMS

Large two story with 2700 sq. ft. of luxury and 18 3/8 pool and spa. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Only \$121,500. Owners want to move.

REstate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

6 BEDROOMS

Located in excellent area. All 2 bedrooms, central air, all elect. kitchen, pool. Call for your preview showing \$210,000.

DEAN WAGNERMAN
462-1333 Hm. 846-8116 Ofc.

ALLIED BROKERS

7½ ACRES

4 bedroom, 2 baths, with a panoramic view. Private patio, sprinkler system, 2 wells, 6 miles from Pleasanton. Owner will finance, \$180,000.

\$10,000

Price reduction on this lovely country 1 acre estate. Spanish style roof, huge rooms throughout, formal din, lg. family rm. with fireplace. Lots of custom features. Surrounded by beautiful trees... \$159,950.

TOP OF THE LINE!!!

Absolutely no comparison, most beautiful 4 bedroom home in its class. Gorgeous carpets & drapes, decorated to perfection. Extras galore. \$76,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885

280-Z

14 ACRES

3 brdm, 2 ba, 2,000 sq. ft. home. 2 frplcs, nicely landscaped. fruit & nut trees. \$92,500. 29141 Koster Rd., Tracy. Call days 823-5291, evens. 836-0180.

TRI-VALLEY BROKERS
828-8700

BRAND NEW!!

Just listed...this lovely garden home with central air, fireplace, tile counter tops, upgrades throughout, and much more.....\$74,950.

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

On Approval of Credit

All cars subject to prior sale, Tax & license not included.

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

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All cars subject to prior sale, Tax & license not included.

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On Approval of Credit

All cars subject to prior sale, Tax & license not included.

100%

The very foods for a MERRY CHRISTMAS



Canned Hams

Safeway or
Swift
Premium
5-lb.
Tin \$8.99



Fresh Turkeys

Safeway
w/Pop-Up
Timer
Under
23 lbs.
lb. 68¢



Beef Rib Roast

USDA
CHOICE
Large End
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Mature
Beef
(Small End
lb. \$1.98)
lb. 178



Manor House Turkeys

Under 24 lbs.,
Frozen
(Super Size
Toms 24-
27 lbs.
lb. 63¢)
lb. 55¢



Smoked Hams

Shank
Half
(Butt Half
lb. \$1.35)
lb. 115

White Prawns
Suckling Pig
Boneless Hams
Smoked Hams
Smoked Turkey Breasts

Medium Size from Gulf of Mexico
Frozen, 2-lb. Box
Smoked Hams, per lb.
Water Added, Smok-A-Roma OR
Farmer's Hostess, per lb.
Christmas Wrapped, Whole, per lb.
\$1.99

Fresh Fryers
Safeway, Whole Body,
U.S.D.A. Grade A
lb. 43¢

Canned Hams
Chateaubriand
Armour Star Turkeys
Foster Farm Turkeys
Sliced Bacon

Safeway, 8-lb. Tin
Thick Cut Top Sirloin Steak, U.S.D.A.
Choice Grade Mature Beef, per lb.
Broth Basted, Frozen, per lb.
Fresh, per lb.
Platter Style, per lb.
\$13.99
\$2.39
59¢
79¢
\$1.29



Cool Whip

Birds Eye, Whipped Topping, 9 oz.
(Party Pride Topping,
9 oz. 55¢)

59¢
SAFeway
SPECIAL



Pie Shells

Bel-air, Frozen
9", 2 count, 10 oz.

43¢
SAFeway
SPECIAL



Real Egg Nog

Lucerne, Quart

69¢
SAFeway
Low Price



Dinner Rolls

Mrs. Wright's, or
Brown-N-Serve,
10 or 12 ct.

45¢
SUPER
SPECIAL



Jell-Well

Gelatin Dessert, 6 oz.

\$1
BUY 3
SAVE 17¢
SAFeway
SPECIAL



Fruit Cocktail

Town House, 17 oz.

39¢
SAFeway
Low Price



Snack Crackers

Busy Baker, 8 oz.
(Kraft Cheese
Spread, 5 oz.
Jar 55¢)

49¢
SAFeway
SPECIAL



Aluminum Foil

Kitchen Craft,
75 sq. ft. roll

89¢
BUY 1
SAVE 14¢
SAFeway
SPECIAL



Ground Coffee

Safeway

\$5.89
SAFeway
Low Price
2-lb. bag



Gin or Vodka

Winner's Cup, 80 Proof
1.75 liter or 59.2 fl. oz.

(Case of 6
\$38.28)
SAFeway
Low Price

\$6.69

Liquor Available At Licensed Stores Only.

Items and prices in this ad are available December 18, 1977, thru December 20, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

Navel Oranges



7-lb. bag **97¢**
California
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PRICE



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The Best gifts ever to give and get, SAFeway GIFT ORDERS! Folks will welcome the chance to custom-select their gifts from our wide assortment. Gift Orders...so easy to give. Our friendly employees will be glad to explain how to get Gift Orders! We have gift orders for friends, relatives, etc. Call 498-2361 for complete details.



Film Developing Special **FREE 5 x 7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT**

With each roll of color print film you have processed at Safeway you'll receive a certificate good for one 5" x 7" Color Enlargement.

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Happiest of Holidays
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